is still in the trust to day

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GLOUCESTER ARCADE

HK Theatre

in Hongkong? This question was raised last week when a reader complained about high charges for "stalls" scats for the new Hongkong Stage Club production. The letter suggested that by increasing its admission charges Stage Club would lose public support and nuthor said: "Surely this (the ten dollar seats) is asking too much when comparison is made with from the fact that Stalls scats at a West End play are at least twice as dear most expensive theatre seat in Hongkong. it is impossible to make a comparison between proand amateur Admittedly both have to affected by the close down. budget for a production in a similar manner. There are certain expenses which i are common to both groups financial limitations which make it absolutely essential papers. to budget far more strictly It cannot afford lavish expense and it cannot afford to take risks. It has to recoup its expenses in a very limited season, based usually on average attendances ut previous productions. Only rarely is it able to extend per-

small amatéur groups there are usually two bigproblems to be solved before embarking on any production-two problems which hardly arise in the case of a large professional company. They are royalties-which for a successful play produced recently in the West End or Broadway can be expensive—and the of a local hall or cinema for the production. In 'the present case, the Stage Club has had to increase admission charges because of increased rental for the theatre at the Fleet Club. It is naturally an unpopular and reluctant decision to pass on extra charges to the public for it can affect attendance. But if an amateur theatre has a duty to serve the best possible plays to its public in the most attractive form possible, there is every justification for asking the public to pay a reasonable price. The local groups have given us a number of productions fresh from Broadway and the West End in a wide range of drama in recent years. And their charges for admission can only bo described moderate.

formances beyond a certain

something more than just fulfil a very . definite cultural need in this Colony it is rather mean and niggardly to complain about 43: high charges. This is not London and the local casts may not be "star-studded." But plays are expensive to produce anywhere and the standard of theatre in his Hongkong is well-worth encouraging. We can, of groups to degenerate to the of "amatour dramawhich would limit mair appeal considerably Tid deprive Hongkong of

MOVE TO END BIG DOCK STRIKE

Leaders To Make Back Today's Racing

Newspapers Close Down

London, Oct. 11. A spokesman of the Bri-London prices for star- tish Newspaper Proprietors atudded casts." Quite apart Association said at 0100 GMT today all the London offices of the British nanewspapers closed down for the following a printing dispute at the Daily Sketch.

The N.P.A. spokesman added theatre groups in this way, that several thousand men were

down in Fleet Street, London's dockers tonight in four separate, that the stoppage will be newspaperland, for many years, strikes and several hundred mest. Lightermen, Tugmen and Barge- one of the most bitter in dockbut in the case of amateur 1953 when the Associated would refuse to resume work ing tomorrow to consider joingroups there are certain Newspapers took over the Daily tomorrow as a gesture of Sketch from Kemsley News-

The stoppage occurred despite than a professional com- an appeal by the Minister of from the breakaway, Netional Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, Amakamated Stevedores and after a meeting at the Ministry between representatives of the newspaper proprietors and the unions involved.

A Ministry of Labour statement said: "The dispute had arisen, between unlong and the management over the machine minding of presses used printing the Dally Sketch."-

WARM WEATHER RETURNING

The sudden cool weather the Colony is experiencing at the moment has been caused by the outbreak of cold air from the Continent. But you summer lovers have nothing to fear as this cool weather is expected to. warm up slowly in the next two days.

To Work" Appeal Today GOVT. THREAT TO USE TROOPS

London, Oct. 10. Officials of the mammoth Transport and General Workers Union said today they would issue "back to work" appeals to London's 21,000 striking dockers tomorrow in an effort to stave off drastic Government

measures to get the world's largest port working with the help of troops. The decision to take the appeal to mass meetings at dock gates along the sprawling 49 miles of waterfront came as the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, reported on the labour situation to the

Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill. Sir Walter has said he will wait for the result of dockers' union meetings during the week before taking any action but transport union officials feared troops would be called in to handle the cargoes of the 112 idle ships unless there is a general return to work.

The dispute dates back to cold storege employees said they; men's Union executive is meet-

"sympathy". Workers Union, from which 12,000 members joined the 7,000 Dockers Union against orders. expressed foars that the strike would be extended if . droops were ordered in. They went to get the men back before such

First efforts will be directed at the permanent dock workers. who loined in the strike when Lascar scamen were ordered to cargo or the liner . 400 of the Chusan. About permanent workers returned yesterday - when employety agreed not to use ship's cows torr handles strike-bound cargo. It was hoped the other 2,600 would return tomorrow afternoon.

ALHERT HALL MEETING The transport union hopes persuade the main body o strikers to go back at a meeting to be held at the Royal Albert Hall on Wadnesday. The National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union's 7,000 men are on an "official" walkout.

More than 6,000 ship repair | Meanwhile, a new threat to More than 100 ships are lifle, workers were out with the the docks arose with the report and the strikers, leaders have ing the walkout.

Ex-Rumanian Minister Gets Life Sentence Paris, Oct. 10.

Former Rumanian Finance Minister . Vasili Luca has been sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labour on charges of activities designed to disorganise the Rumanian economy and to sabotage the development of socialism. Rumanian. HOME ... WEGINDA reported towas originally

sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to life 'imprisonment, the agency said: Three other persons were

sentenced with Luca in trial before a military Court Franco Presse.

SELECTIONS

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Outsider:--Highlight. RACE 2 L'Arc Triomphe Strathian Icefield

Outsider:—Rainbow. RACE 3 Hallmark Potentiality Kneck-Again

Outsider:—Emerald. RACE 4 Same Again Fighting Spirit

Diamond Queen Outsider:-Avoca. RACE 5 John Halifax

Glddup * . . Adorable Ada Outsider.—Minsola. RACE 6

Forward View

High Speed.

Ironside

First Lady

Evening View

How Do J Know

next month.

Sunday newspaper car-

toonists had a field day with

the idea. The Sunday

Pictorial pictured the boxing

promoter, Jack Solomone,

saying over the telephone:

"A contract for which

Charles-Extand or Prince?"

The Sunday Graphic car-

toonist sketched a small boy

explaining: a black eye to his

mother: "If you must know,

I got it by Royal Appoint-

The Sunday Chronicle

cartoonist had one police-

United Victory

Strathpeffer Wild Oat . Outsider:-Crown Wilness.

Outsider:-Bright Bay.

Outsider:-Harvest Moon.

RACE 10

RACE 9

vital export drive. RACE 7 . Union leaders have warned the Attractive Power Government that the strike will Tune-Phone spread to every port in the Easy-Going country. if. the Minister of Outsider:-Acroplane. Labour, Sir Walter Monckton. RACE 8 does not call both sides ingether Gay Prince

Punishment Drill For Duke Of Kent

In warehouses and along miles

of quaysides, goods are piled up.

Much of it is part of Britain's

for talks.—United Press and

Atomic Cociar Tver. Buckinghamshing

The Duke of Kent, Queen Elizabeth's young soldier cousin, spent part of his 19th birthday yesterday on punishment drill.



The War Office sald the Duke son of the Duches of Kent, was given the punishment for "a minor offence", He and 50 On Formosa other officer cadets spent half down the parade ground, at the The Premier and Foreign Royal Military Academy, Band-

Then the Duke was given a China, Mr Chou En al, weekend pass and came to his great danger in the present cabled the United Nations mother's home here. Later he situation and it could not go on accusing the United States and his mother and his sister,

rovoking a war. They think and their despatch from Peking monitored HK TRAMS chievements so far encourage here tonight said that Chou En-

By "The Turf"

RACE Charlerol Hiram. C Prince Dahlia Outsider:-Fel Chi

RACE 2 Rainbow Strathian

Clonfeckle The series Outsider:-L'Arc Triompho RACE 3 Beautiful Lie

Ping On Crackerjack Outsider:-Knock-Again. RACE 4 · Fighting Spirit

Santa Claus Outsider:-Same Again, RACE-5 Mineola

Sentire World Peace Outsider:-Adorable Ada RACE 6

Fortuna -Crown Witness Strathpeffer Outsider:--Wild Oat. RACE 7

Attractive Power Calamity :.. May 'Blossom' Outsider:-Jeifield. RACE: 8

Gay Prince. Tom Thumb Air Power Outsider:-High Speed. RACE 9

First Ludy Evening View Dashing Beauty II Outsider Queenposs RACE 10

Atomic Caesar Outsider -- Uncle Willie

London. Oct. 10.

Stephen to spar with the

had been settled but it was

Mirror said letters from its

readers favoured boxing its-

sons for the Prince by hine

all right with him.

to one -- United Press.

Mr Rutter said nothing

The London Dally

BOXING LESSONS FOR

PRINCE CHARLES?

to a London that was buzzing with reports that he

would goon be mixing it with boys of his own age in

the boxing-ring. The heir to the Throne will be six

Prince Charles came home from holiday today

Canal Pact

Cairo, Oct. 10. The British Foreign Under - Secretary, Mr Anthony Nutting, left by air tonight for consultations in London on a new hitch preventing final settlement of the Angle-Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal

He refused to make a statement of the hitch which developed yesterday at talks between Mr Nulting and Licutenant-Colonel Gamel Abdel Numer, Egyptian Prime Minister,

Mr Nutting was seen off by the British Minister, Mr Ralph Murray, and General E. R. Benson, Chief-of-Staff, Middle East Land Forces, and military advisor in the talks with Egypt.

Mr. Nutting flow here on September 28 to speed 'up the negotiations on an agreement for the British evacuation of the Canhi Zone, which was expected to have been signed in the coming week.

NOT SERIOUS

Colonel Nasser, who lunched with Mr Nutting carlier today. told reporters: "There are some obstacles in the way of the Canal settlement, but they are not serious".

Ho did not think Mr Nutting would return to Cairo.

A British Embasty spokesman enid: "We are within a short distance from the point where everything falls into placefinanco: and the future organisation of the Canal base. These two questions are inter-related." Diplomatic sources said Mr Nutting would also have talks in London, with archresentatives of contractors who will work in the Conal base after the agreement is signed.—Router.

French MRP View Of London Pact

Paris, Oct. 10. The National Council of the Popular Republican Party passed a resolution at a meeting today, declaring that the London agreements in their present state "do not milkly the indispensable conditions for their

This strongly indicated that Party deputies would vote against the Government, though the recolution gave no clear ruling on what attitude they would adopt.

Instead, it left it to critics and the Party Executive Committee to "draw the consequences" of the resolution.

United Press said that French sources interproted the resolution to mean that Republican deputies could vote - sa they liked.—Reuter and United Press.

LEAVE CHINA'S U.N.O. SEAT EMPTY'-SHAWCROSS

New York, Oct. 10. Sir Hartley Shawcross, former, Labour Attorney-General in Britain, said today that while People's China should not be seated immediately in the United Nations, the seat should be vacated.

Narriman Walks Out On Husband No 2

Cairo, Oct. 10. TRAthe amateur theatre groups here are to remain | Alexandria home and went to her mother's home in Hellovillage dramatic societies, polis, after a quarrel with her and if they continue to husband, Dr Adham El Nakib, a friend of the family said to-



EX-QUEEN NARRIMAN

"Our view should be that | West's policy must not while Communist China cannot aggressive, it "should encourage expect to be seated whilst she conditions in which the Comengages in warlike notivities, we munist countries are not forced should leave no doubt that it she into the closest alliance with plays her part in contributing to each other."-Reuter. be recognised," he said in an address to the Harvard Club. "For my own part, I would

have thought that in the meantime, it would be more realistic Ex-Queen Narriman left her and less provocative to leave the Chinese seat empty than to have it occupied; by those who have not and are not likely to have any effective government ever

NOR DOES ANYBODY He said he was not advocating the handing over of Formess to Minister / of Communist hurst Communist China-"nor does anybody"-but there was a indefinitely.

Sir liartley seld he thought the against China's territory of Special.

Communist states "who are Example of the against China's territory of Special. realists would stop short of Formosa."

provoking a war,

The crouser's molecular training are appeared to the control of th

Manoeuvre

Paris, Oct. 10.

them that they will win the cold lal's telegram was sent to Mr. war by propaganda and infiltration. But if co-existence is possible, what sort is it to for transmission to the President of the Ninth, Session of the Nin

man cautioning another against interfering a street fight between two boys in front of Buckingham Palace: "Better see who they are first," mays the bobby

ment .

The report that Charles was about to take up the manly art of self-defence sprang up last week. Mr Poter Matter, second secretary in the U.S. Embany said Palace sources had allprosobed him about allowing his six-year-old son

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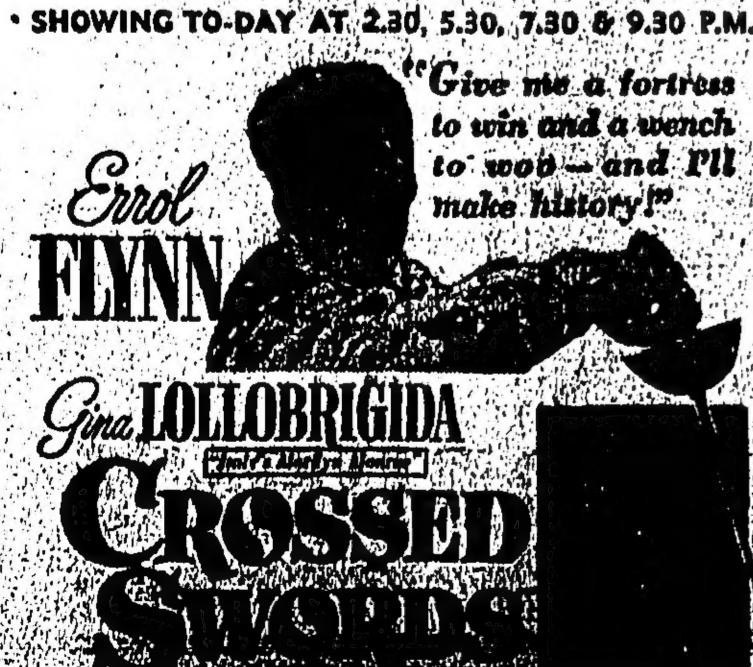
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Piper Tom Mollins, of Perih, Lanarkshire, became the modern Pied Piper to these German children in a farmyard through which his unit, the 1st Cameron Highlanders, was passing in Germany. It was the first bagpipes the boys had heard and they were thrilled .- Central : Press Photo.

America Imported Over \$19 Million From Red Nations

Washington, Oct. 10. The Secretary of Commerce, Mr Sinclair Weeks, said today that the United States imported \$19,613,000 worth of goods from Communist nations in Europe and exported \$882,000 to them in the first half of 1954.

During the same period, his Department ap- pager. proved \$7,108,000 worth of applications for new trade with the Communist countries, compared side with \$484,000 in the first half of 1953, But Mr Weeks said he did not "anticipate what United call for a high price, at any dead as a result of rain-caused States trade with that area would become" in rela- tary opinion here believes tion to total trade figures.

The figures were contained in and imports dropped in the the Secretary's quarterly report 1954 period compared with to President Elsenhower on those for the first half of 1953,

Reactions Premier's Speech

London, Oct. 10. The London Press reacted with subdued emotion and pride to the Prime Minis- This reluctance...may stem of the 48 Free Democrata and ter's speech yesterday be from lack of commercial re- possibly the 27 "rebels" from his presentation both in the United party alliance. conference.

editorially: "There are few who will not be moved by the the bloc."
sight of Sir Winston Churchill
pledging what is left of his life countries w and strength to the cause of

"Fewer still who will fall to goods from the United States. understand that this is not a . Mr Weeks wald that though political manocurre at a Party in the last few months the conference. This is something Commerce Department had subthat comes from the heart."

him he will achieve the settle- still forbidden. ment which has become his one . In addition, he emphasised, down in history not just as the and North Korea remained tun-man who won World War II lawful—Reuter. but as the champion of peace who saved all civilisation from

UNITY AND STRENGTH The Sunday Times, in a comprehensive editorial on the whole conference, said of Conservative Party forcian policy and Sir Winstons

on eminence: to seal and chaure evening attended a service at the unity and strength of the Gulu's African Church Mission. every chance of peaceful and honourable co-existence with the Communist world—a policy to which Bir Winston yesterday gave once more the stamp of his unquenchable zoal."

The Sunday Dispatch said that Sir Winston, in receiving

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his verility about aggression of
the Soviet Government "used a
private blearly embracing the
Russian people"

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export controls. Both exports when imports totalled \$20,415,- show that M. Mendes-France is was still going on 24 hours after 000 and exports \$1,209,000.

THREE FACTORS Mr Weeks said Soviet trade with the United States "does not bold much promise of fature growth," because of three factors:

1. "The inability or disinclination of the Communist course tries of Europe to provide the American goods,

States and abroad, public ' re-The Sunday Express said recognised instability and undependability of trading with

He doubts whether Communist countries would be willing to use their dollar reserves to buy

stantially reduced the number The Express concluded: "The of trading items barred from hope and prayer must be that in the span of time remaining to Europe, all strategic items were

Entobbe, Oct. 10. The British Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Alan Lennox Boyd, Kew to Northern Uganda today to continue his on-the-spot study of local problems.

cign policy and Sir Winston:

"In foreign policy, the course and tobacco processing depots in the Gulu district, met African Eden, whose reputation stands district councillors, and in the Farlier in the day at Entebbe, he had talks with tribal rulers of Toro, Bunyoro and Ankole, Western Uganda. Rouber,

YOU'L HARDLY

RECOGNICA

Sir Winston

ADENAUER WILL CALL HIGH PRICE IN PARIS

By IAN FRASER

Bonn, Oct. 10. West German Government circles said here today that the views on the London conference on German rearmament expressed yesterday by Sir Winston Churchill were "fully identical" with those of the West German Government.

The West German Foreign Office wants to avoid creating the impression that now Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, has made undoubted concessions to France in the matter of armaments control, he is prepared to go to any lengths to secure final French Parliamentary approval of the London agreement.

Chief outstanding question between France and West Germany is the future of the Saar territory, which French took from Germany in 1945.

come into effect.-Reuter.

Disasterous

Floods In

Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 10.
The heaviest rainfall in 69

At least nine persons were

The river reverted to its

supply.' A constant rain, reach-

"WORST CALAMITY"

engineer for the Chicago

"We've got everything wid

"If we get more rain, every

akyemper along the river will have flooded basements."

Told that the Weather Bureau

was predicting more down-

pours for tonight, Monday and

Tuesday, Brown exclaimed: "Oh,

The British Secretary of Stale

for War, Mr Anthony Head

arrived here today. in a special

Royal Air Force plane from Indonesia with his wife, Lady

holidaying in Indonesia, will

spend the next ten days here and in the Federation of Malaya

Mr Hend, who had

Dorothen Head.

Singapore, Oct. 10.

'God help us/'-United Press.

Mr. C. R. Brown, hydraulic

The next ten days will see Defence or Foreign Minister and the stage set for Franco-German they want the assurance that no negotiations on a settlement. attempt will be made to M. Andre Francois Poncet, the climinate the proportional ele-French High Commissioner, ment from the electoral law, to called on Dr Adenauer on Fri- which the Free Democrats owe day for a brief meeting which their entire political existence. is understood to have touched on the Saar as well as other ques- that Dr Adenauer will give up

PARIS MEETING The French view is that there is no point in having further discussions on the Saar until the two government chiefs can meet in Paris on October 20, Expert committees. have already fully considered the subject.

The French hope the two ninisters will be able to reach agreement within a few hours on the general political principles of a Soar settlement, which could then be put on years drove hundreds from their homes here today and caused millions of dollars property

their optimism is not entirely shared on the German damage as the Chicago River

overflowed its banks and pour-There are indications that Dr od into downtown buildings, Adenauer will go to Paris and rate at first. Much Parliamen- traffic crashes." France got the best deal in the natural flow, toward Lake Michi-London conference and that is gum, and threatened to connow up to Paris to show a spirit teminate, the city's water

Mr) Admauer will be able to ing seven inches in some areas, not the only government chief in it started, opinion. Yesterday the six million strong West German Trade Union Federation voted against. Sanitary District, said it was rearmament before a fresh at- "the worst calamity" in his distempt had been made to secure trict's history. German unity at a new four-

Nevertheless the impression tun off fast enough," he said. Power conference. desired goods in exchange for prevails in some authoritative sections of the Government coalition that Dr Adenauer, if hard pushed by M. Mendes-2. The apparent lack of U.S. hard pushed by M. Mendes-business inherest. American France, will give way on the exporters in general have not Saur too. If he does, he will actively pursued Soviet trade, have to reckon with the defection

HEAVILY COMMITTED

Both parties are so heavily committed to secure the political reattachment of the Saar to Germany that only the biggest concessions by Dr. Adenauer bould hoep their in the Government should he have to cross them on the Saur Impe.

visiting Army establishments and Dr Adenauer well knows what conferring with service chiefs. the terms of the Free Democrate He will also meet the Governor are: they want the post of either and the Commissioner. - Reuter, 7.30 & 9.30

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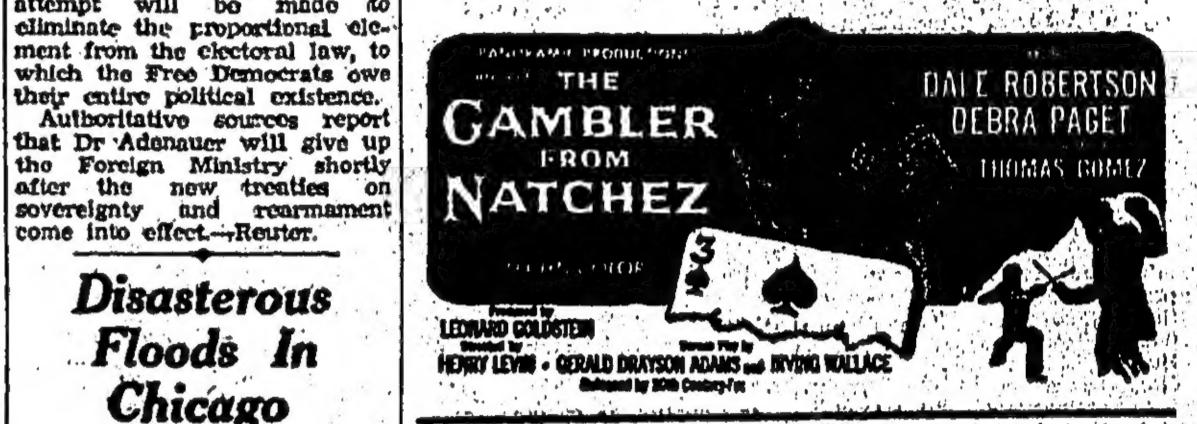
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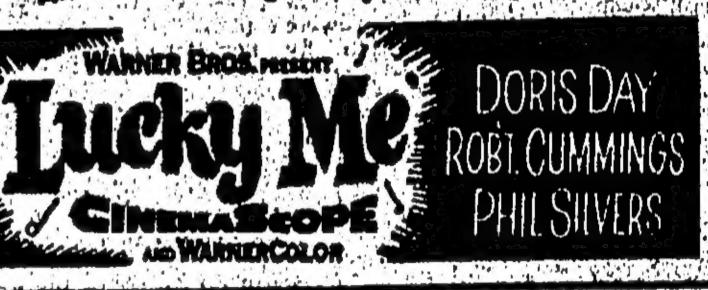
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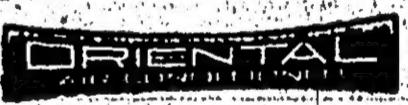
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ATOMERED PLANS

Fight Sharks

Norfolk, Va. Oct. 10. Crew members of the capsized United States freighter Mormackite spent two days fighting off killer sharks as they clung to bits of wreckage, survivors arriving here said

. Eleven seamen from the 8.195-ton freighter arrived here in three destroyers after being rescued at sea. The warships also brought the bodies of 12 crew members who perished when the ship sank early

on Thursday. A plane and three Coast Guard culters are still scarching for 25 members of the ship's crew of 48 in 150 miles off Cape Henry, Virginia, Officials said there is little hope of find-

ing more survivors. The seamen brought here today said their ship, bound from Buenos Aires to Baltimore, ran into stormy weather on Tuesday. Her cargo of fron pre shifted early on Thursday and she capsized and went down within an hour. -Reuter.

Expedition To Subdue The Nagas

Calcutta, Oct. 10. The Indian Government will probably and an expedition proved by the last sersion of Naga tribesnen are threatening engine. establish an independent state, the usually well informed here today.

The newspaper said that the expedition would be sent to restoro law and order in a tumultuous area covering 5,000 square miles now simmering with revolt.

barbarie followers.

SECRET MISSION

The Hindustan Standard said that Hongkin had sent a secret mission to Pakistan and to American officials in India to seek more arms to help him launch a wide-scale rebellion.

Hongkin has already appointed 15 high ministers - all foreign trained - to run the administration of the area. Several of these are in contact with the Burma guerillas, the newspaper added.

The hills occupied by the Nagas tration almost impossible. Villages are linked by what -Reuter.

Ship's Crew | Eighty Times Round The World On A Pound Of Fuel

Washington, Oct. 10.

The U.S. Air Force, moving a step nearer atom-powered planes, is expected to start work soon on a \$30,000,000 laboratory at East Hartford, Connecticut, to help in developing an atomic aeroplane engine.

The laboratory, known as the "Hartford Research Facility," will be built by the Air Force in conjunction with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford.

working for three years on an craft carrier. atomic engine and aircraft. Plans for the laboratory were disclosed indirectly in the Air Research and Development Command's public works programme for the present fiscal year. The budget included \$7,500,000 fo

FIRST CLUE

construction on the "Facility."

When completed, it will cost \$30,000,000. Plans for its construction offered the first concrete clue that progress is being made on an stomic plane engine and that the programme is moving out of the "study into perhaps the "development" or "resting"

No decription of the future purpose of the laboratory was given in a non-secret listing of the project when it was apthis winter to the strategic Congress. But informed sources northeast India region flanking linked it with Pratt and Burma, where 700,000 naked Whitney's work on an atomic

There also is a possibility the facility will not be devoted Hindustan Standard reported entirely to atomic research, but also will be used in connection with the Air Force's goal to pounds of thrust-more than twice as powerful as any jet Soviet disarmament plan

ergine It now has. powered plane should be able United Nations. Earlier reports reaching here to fly non-stop around the Mr Lloyd, opening the desaid that a foreign trained world perhaps many times with- bate in the Political Committee Hongkin has out refuelling. Furthermore of the General Assembly, will independent it would outpace the sun. From probably also explain the kingdom for his wild and semi a military standpoint, this means Anglo-French disarmament proworld and return under cover plan, of darkness.

BUDGET CUT

The U.S. programme to develop atomic power for planes was slowed down somewhat in 1953 by a budget cut. Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson sald then any atomic plane built from knowledge available at that time would be a "poor aeroplane"-too heavy and too slow.

The Hartford Research Facility who were headhunting only is another indication of an recently are covered with thick apparent shift in Defence jungle which renders adminis- Department thinking. Wilson, who originally shelved atomic ship propulsion project, nothing more than faint tracks. disclosed earlier this month that the Navy may toon give a "pre-

A British Crossword Puzzle

Prott and Whitney is one of liminary go ahead" for construcave companies which have been then of an atomic powered air-

The first atomic plane engine will probably be similar to the turbo-jet engine now being used in modern combat planes, with the heat from the atomic reactor replacing the burning of conventional fuels in the com-

acquisition of land and start of bustion chamber. The primary advantage of an atomic plane engine is that it could give aircraft fantastic speed. It has been estimated by nuclear engineers that an atomic plane of the size of a B-36 would be able to circle the earth 80 times on one pound of U-35 fuel and would travel at least the speed of the sun-600 miles per hour .- United Press.

RENEWS

PLEA

Monmouth fire, Oct. 11.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, leader of

the Labour Party left wing,

renewed his plea last night for

co-existence with the Com-

munists, saying that Britain must

base her (foreign) policy on the

belief that the two could live

Mr Bevan said America had

refused to accept suggestions

from Sir Winston Churchill,

Britain's Prime Minister, that

efforts should be made at the

highest level to reduce world

The Prime Minister had said

he would still like to see Mr

Georgi Malenkov, the Soviet

Prime Minister, but, what would

be the point of such a visit, Mr

AMIABLE CHAT

"If he goes to meet Malen-

kov alone, and says before-

hand he could not agree with

Malenkov about anything

with which the United

States disagrees, what can

Malenkov give him? Just

at the London conference on

problem is so wise that France

'GOSSIP HOUSE'

The Borough of Fulham has

suggested that a new block of

Municipal flats should be

called "Gossip House"-not be-

cause they think the prospec-

tive tenants will talk too much,

but after a former Freeman of

the Borcugh, Mr Alexander

Gossip.-China Mail Special.

Birmingham, Oct. 10.

Labour Councillor's

Action Mischievous

frontal attack" on hotels, cafes and inns operating

night as "mischievous" and "sensationalism."

colour bar was described by the Secretary of

A Labour Councillor's plan for "an all out

London, Oct. 10.

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Red Disarmament

Proposals

Selwyn Lloyd To Ask For Clarification

New York, Oct. 10. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British tension. He could not believe develop a jet engine with 25,000 | Minister of State, is expected to this refusal would help relieve demand clarification of a new the tension. morrow at the opening of a Experts say that any atomic- disarmament debate in the

it could fly anywhere in the posals mentioned in the Soviet

These proposals, put forward at secret five-power disarmament talks in London last May and June, called for disarmament in stages and the prohibition of atomic weapons except in defence against aggression. An international control organ would be established.

REJECTED

The Soviet Union rejected the proposals and the talks broke down, but Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, chief Soviet delegate United Nations, week presented a plan accepted the Anglo-French proposals as a "basis" for disis frightened by its wisdom," he sald.—Reuter. armament

debate will last most of this week and perhaps longer. Mr Henry Cabot Lodge is expected to speak for the United States a day or two after Mr Lloyd,-Reuter.

Leicester Oct. 10. More than 10,000 Roman Catholics from all over the county of Leicestershire gathered at a soccer ground here today to cclebrate solemn High Mass. was a Marian · celebration answer to a call from Pope Plus XII.-China Mail Special.

Poland May Break NYE BEVAN With Russia,

Washington, Oct. 10. The people of Red-dominated Poland have "vehemently" rejected Communism and may be ready to follow Yugoslavia in breaking away from the yoke of Moscow, a report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today.

Setback For

The Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra with the Duke, of Kent and Prince

Michael, who welcomed their mother and sister on the latter's arrival at Southampton abourd

the Queen Mary on return from their visit to Canada and America. The young Duke was

given special leave from the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst to meet his mother,-

Reuterphoto.

Paris, Oct. 10. Ngo Dinh Diem, today over- Communists" to have been wiped ruled the wishes of the Victnameso hend of state, Bao Dal, early "deviationists." and refused to appoint the former Defence Minister, Genoral Nguyen Van Kuan, as his

by the army, resigned from the when he was charged with Government on September 24 in "Rightist" Referring to Mr Eden's role a crisis over differences between deviation" in 1948. the Prime Minister and the

years an army of 120,000 would told the Prime Minister that one of a series on Tensions General Kuan should receive the within Soviet Captive Coun-"The flower of British man- appointments when the Prime tries," that it demonstrated the hood is to be committed to stay Minister reshullted his Cabinet inability of Moscow to "desin Western Europe because Mr "to give it a more popular troy the will of a patriotic sub-Eden's solution to the German basis.".

Army headquarters in Saigon were reported to be "stupefied" by the Prime Minister's refusal and French official circles are said to be alarmed. The reports said that Vietnam political and military quarters saw the refusal as open rebellion

Duke Touring Central Scotland

against the head of state.-

The Duke of Edinburgh, who the aspects of Communism in has been spending the weekend both Russia and China at this privately with Lord and Lady press conference). Lansdowne at their home in Mr Smith referred to the at-Perthablro, is expected here tack on Mr Attlee by the Soviet tomorrow to begin, a three-day Government newspaper Izvestia, tour of central Scotland.

welcome Emperor Halle Selassie, the question" when he returnof Ethiopia, who arrives on ed to Moscow from China. Thursday for a three-day state

The Queen, Princess Margaret, Princes Charles and Princess Anne arrived back in London this morning from their summer the Birmingham City Council's Labour group to- holiday at Balmbral, in the Bourse of China

FRANCO ON

The report, published by the Library of Congress and released on the eve of "Pulaski Day," said the Red regime in Poland "lives only by a state of permanent war against its own people-a war in which it has all the weapons."

But it added that there were "tensions and stresses" among Party . 1caders themselves. . It said the hope of a .. "purely Polish way to Socialism is too The Victnam Prime Minister, widely spread among Polish out with the "disappearance" of

. The report noted Władysław Gomolka, one-time Vice-Premier and Defence Communist Party, was on the The General, who is backed road toward a merger of Polish the Labour Publishing Society;

The Committee chairman, said the Foreign Secretary had Ex-Emperor Bao Dai, now Alexander - Wiley (Republican), said in a foreword to the report;

Mr Attlee Misunderstood

Mr Ellis Smith, Labour Member of Parliament and one of the British Labour Party delegation visiting Russia and China, told a Soviet reception in Moscow last night that there had been "some misunderstanding" as, the result of the press conference given in Hongkong by repre-sentatives of the last Labour Party delegation to China.

(Mr Clement Attles, British Edinburgh, Oct. 10. Labour Party leader, criticised

following this conference, and On Wednesday, he travels said that he would "welcome overnight to join the Queen to the opportunity of discussing The reception at which Mr.

Smith spoke was attended by Mr. Vessill Kumetiov . Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister. The Labour Party delegation, which arrived here on Thursday, is now travelling through Russia to Fedding, where they are due on Tuesday. They will stay to night at the "Forbidden City" of Sverdidvks.—Reuter.

Africans Clash

Long Cold Winter Expected Behind The Iron Curtain

Washington, Oct. 10. The U.S. Information Agency said today that people behind the Iron Curtain may be in for a cold winter because of lagging Communist coal production.

It said Red newspapers have been warning the people of the Communist world that coal output is far too low to meet demands. They blamed large-scale absentceism and difficulty in recruiting now labour for the mines for failure to meet production targets.

In a dispatch to its overseas posts, the Information Agency said the Hungarian press has been !"full of warnings about deficit last year.

HOUSEHOLD CUTS

As a result, the Agency said, household allotments of coal have been cut to less than one-third of prewar · levels.

Pravo, warned that "in a few A. W. Mailvaganam. The joint months last winter's crisis may expedition will carry out two repeat itself." The Agency said experiments, one by the Ceylast winter people were cold, a lonese team and the other by large part of passenger traffic the visiting team. was suspended, freight transport was curbed and factories, power stations and other installations University staff will study the were hard hit.

press warned that people will time it was tried was during the not even be able to use threwood solar aclipse in Sweden early in place of coal because timber this year. trusts still owe the state thousands of wagons of firewood.

The Polish Radio has also out an experiment to study the been warning that coal produc- bending of the light rays of the tion to wall balow targets. It sun. This team will include said one of the major reasons Prof. P.M.S. Blacket of the for low production has been a London University and Prof. heavy shift, of miners to other Von Kluber of the Berlin jobs.—United Press.

Labour Paper To Cease Publication

London, Oct. 10. Socialist Outlook, a loft-wing weekly .. publication, proscribed by the Labour Party Executive in August, is to cease publication at once.

The Management Committee of "We take this decitoday, said: sion under protest; convinced that the ban is a blow at the treedom of the press and at inner party democracy."

The recent Labour Party conference endorsed the ban by 4.500,000 votes to 1,500,000. Leods, 12 members were expelled for robusing to promiso not to have anything to do with the paper.

conference they were banning Friendship Congress," due to the newspaper. Everybody was cpen in Tal-Aviv next wetkfree to write and sell it but not | end: to use the Labour Party as a vehicle for its propaganda.

peared as a monthly in 1948, vited by the Soviet Govern-In 1950, it described the Korcan ment, guests from the Soviet war as "Imperialist aggression" Union would be welcomed here recently claimed a circulation of Government, it added.—Reu-8,000.—Reuter.

Expedition To View Sun's Eclipse

Colombo, Oct. 10, the prospect, of a long, hard. The Spainy Rock at Tricoma-winter." It said the nation has lee on the east coast of Ceylon a coal deficit of 300,000 tons has been selected as the spot compared with a 200,000-ton from which an expedition inworld, renowned cluding . scientists will observe the eclipse of the sun on the morning of June 20 next year, . . a University of Ceylon spokesman said today.

The foreign team of scientists led by Einstein's collaborator, Prof. E. F. Freundlich, will be The Agency said Czechoslo- assisted by a team from the vakia's Communist paper, Rude Ceylon University led by Prof.

The Ceylon, team which include about four members of the solar corona. . This experiment had been tried unsuccessfully In Rumania, the Communist for the last 80 years, The last

BENDING LIGHT RAYS The foreign team will carry University. The German Academy of Science has agreed

two observers for these experiments. The leader of the foreign team, Prof. Freundlich, has led six different expeditions to view solar cilipse, five of which, however, proved unsuccessful as observations were marred by clouds

to provide a large telescope and

This expedition is being sponsored by the Royal Society. London, and the Royal Astronomical Society.—United Press.

Israel Bans Russian Delegation

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 10, Israel has bonned the entry of a Soviet delegation of six. invited by a Communistsponsored organisation, it was officially announced tonight. The Foreign Ministry said that entry visas had been refused to the Soviet delegation. which had been invited to The Executive told the Party attend the "Israel-Soviet Union

A Foreign statement said: "Such visits should be based on reciprocity." As Israeli guests Socialist Outlook, first ap- to the Soviet Union were inthe United States and it only when invited by the Israeli



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work and I know a lot of it

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green pants told you he came

Better idea

"A perfect synopsis," she

"Yes. They're keeping their

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a chance—but we'd only get

and things. Now, wait a minute

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ing: you want to deliver that

envelope to your brother and

you don't want any more in-

terference from the posse back

"No. I couldn't let you. Thank

you-but it wouldn't do.....

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company in the rear-and cir-

culating around and about is no

low cunning." He rubbed the

Low cunning

"Low cumning is the answer:

She looked at him sideways

lifted. There was nothing wrong

Then the smile was quite de-

finitely there. And the dimple.

The combination was indeed

"I'd like to know what you're

"We take that up later," he

"Neither did I. Gerald has

just been to America: some sort

said firmly, "once the errand is

under a table. Is this a high

really thinking about all this?"

way to do it. We must use some

side of his nose thoughtfully.

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right open—that's a girl!"

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agreed. "except for your timely

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ice. How's that? No?"

CONTINUES THE FIVE-AUTHOR SERIAL EVERYONE IS

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ception committee, no less. "They're waiting for me." She was keeping well away from the doors. "I've seen

that big one in the back seat With my brother. I_I don't want to meet

"And so you shan't." He took her by the arm and walked her through the hall back beyond the magazine "There's always another way out-if you look for it. Let's look."

A green baize door said: Staff Only. They pushed through into a bare corridor. The clacking of typewriters came from somewhere near at hand. A youth with a pimply face and a readymade suit one size too large to allow for growth pushed past them with a parcel balanced on his chest. He was whistling "The Rose of Tralee" with some brightly individual effects.

They turned a corner and through the glass panels of a door they saw the asphalt of the with the concrete where the bicycles perched. She blinked as they came out into the strong sun. ' He still held her arm and she



are quickly overcome by **CAFASPIN**

LANNING is distracted from his reading in the public library by the raised voices of I a man and a girl and goes to investigate.

He finds a young man in green trousers, trying to put an ether-soaked pad over the face of a pretty girl, and at the same time grab the handbag she is clutching tightly.

Having beaten off the man, George is surprised that the girl will not allow him to call the police. He is escorting her out of the building when they see across the road a car in which "green trousers" and two other men are waiting-and watching.....

felt as nervous as a pony, loading the essential bottled neon? So the little runt in the A well-bred pony.

"My car's in the side road. You wait behind the yard gate and I'll pick you

"I don't know why you should be doing this . . . He gave her shoulder a brief pat. A fraternal pat.

But not too much. "A bob a job: that's me. You'd better save up.' Lanning the Masterful.

Small and lost

He had left the Allard in the side road, facing the warehouse. An elderly suicidal main stream of traffic. so he had to do a long and probably illegal reverse come back to her: there was no room to turn until he reached the library yard. She slipped in beside him and it will be appreciated that she was the kind of girl whose entry into a lowslung car is a joy to behold, especially if you own the

He swung the Allard's real into the yard before she had shut the door and then pulled out fast down the side road and away from the front of the library. And the Allard's acceleration was quite phenomenal and not in the least silent.

"There was a character on the corner up there," he said, "and as soon as he saw me pick up the car he nipped back scross the read to the Austin. So I think we'll put on a hurry, just in

little worried; they swept down as well. .. the road, bumped ceress a cobbled intersection, and found themselves at the rear of a brewer's yard: one way out and that largely blocked by a truck

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ground floor

Lanning hooted, took the from your brother and wanted Allard's nearside wheels up on the envelope and you said Not the pavement, and scraped likely'?" through; some assorted language followed them from a pair of citizens handling the crates and their point of view was understandable. Beer is beer.

"Domn," said Lanning. There was a left-handed turn and it was going the wrong way. "We're running round sides of a square. If they're emart and know their way about they can block our exit. What then? Do we fight them to the

He took off the pressure. They were running between shabby high hoardings. The road widened a little in front of a gaunt citizen on a cycle with a bag of newspapers wobbled in grout

'I can hide'

distractedly. "Perhaps you'd dazzle myself. Now the essential you don't know a thing. Right?" better let me get out_I can hide somewhere here until they've gone . . . they don't want youand you've done more than I had the right to expect. Really, I mean that-please let me out!

"That was quite a speech," he said. "I wonder what they want you for? It's in your bag. isn't it? So it isn't the blueprints of the H-bomb's big brother: that would make a heap they act like a bunch of harnof paper. Plans to blow up handed mugs anyway. That's

know what they wanted, would and the corners of her mouth you believe me?" He slowed the Allard almost with her resilience, It would be She was hugging her bag on to a walking pace. This was im- a very nice smile later.

"If I told you that I didn't

her lap; she looked small and portant, and the tone of her . "Better still," he said rather lost; and more than a voice showed that she knew it couragingly. "Go on, bresk

"Of course," he said simply. She opened her bag and show- Her eyes were lively. ed him a brown envelope, sealed. unaddressed.

"This is what they want over and we have our feet this is what he was after in the library. And I don't know what's level business fight? I didn't inside. I'm supposed to give it know Oliphants went in for this to my brother, Gerald, I know stuff." it's important - but I don't

know why." Fifty yards ahead there was of scientific mission....from the the outlet into the main road hints he's been dropping I triends, Mr Lanning." again, but this time well down gather the job is frightfully imfrom the library. She snapped portant."

my life and light yourself one the advantage didn't last, and way they stopped and she as well, please. The name is Lanning. George Lanning." That clusive dimple appeared

"Now we're all nice and tidy. Let's see how smart they have whoever they are: when I pro-

mise a girl a cup of tee, by gad, she gets a cup of tee!"
They need cautiously out into the main stream of traffic. And there was the Austin waiting Music during Cocktail Hour times mondescript and not in the least villating. The Austin water and an in the last villating. The Austin water and in the least villating. The Austin for them you water and read rank water and rea

Gerald lives in town. "Listen," said Lanning, "round about the envelope, that it was

wasn't to give it to anybody ticularly hidecus block where I live: I'm going to stop in a elie. I wasn't really surprisedhurry at the lower entrance and he keeps pretty quiet about his we're going to semmper inside so fast that we won't cast any iz, well, secret. He's a research shadow. And once we're inside "He said the library would be you'll have to stick right with me because there won't be any convenient because he had to time to pick flowers. look up some stuff-I've met him

"I'll be with you—this is the "I hope. And whatever you

do don't drop that bagi" Wiltshire House is ferro-

concrete at its worst. Or best, Flet white surfaces, myriads of windows like cells in a honeycomb, sharp, clear angles. And a wide pavement all round.

The Allard was still bouncing on its springs when they surged through the revolving doors, across the hall to back corridors. down a short flight of steps. and then out into the cavernous arc-lit expanse of the underground garage. ourselves enarled up with buses

In a hurry

"Hey, Charlie - come here!" Lanning lifted his voice against "Uncle George has had a the hammering. Charlie emerged vision of startling clarity: you from his glass-panelled mousestraightened. Lanning swore to give me your brother's address trap of an office. He had a bush himself, and avoided the cyclist, and I'll do the job for you while of red hair, the beginnings of a but only just; the cyclist swore you sit nice and snug somewhere paunch, and were a black and in a teashop cating a strawberry "I want to borrow the small

van for an hour, O.K.? Pick up "Then I have an even better my Allard-it's out in the front. If anyone comes looking for me

> grinned. A volume of a grin. fortable, Mr Lenning." Without offence.

"Never even heard of you, Mister Lanning."

-The van was a small Ford and a credit to nobody; there was a coll of tow rope, a jack, and room he was wondering how to considered a bad station by and begun to count the come large spanners in the back. get round to the matter of the Lanning borrowed a cap from a name "George." Then he was in peg: It submerged him and was a pleasant, sun-drenched room excellent for the purpose,

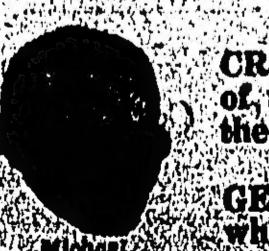
The van rattled out and into window. Cockburn squatting uncom- of that: he was looking at the of the noisy van meant less than nothing to him.

they were clear sho climbed over the seat and settled beside Lanning a menocuvre that was not without interest. George Lanning went on driving. Here was a girl who oculd clamber out of the back of an old Ford van and look as good as they come. Or better.

Good friends

"That was quick." she said "and it worked. You have good "I go here and there. And Somebody elec evidently House a dead less. Now what TTELPED by a swarm of they had elected him conductor to fix, my reperiory, deciding

like to meet him. And tell him the slower traffic, and took some gates. The van was not and Bohm, the £5,700-a-year with Bohm in London are getlike to meet him. And tell him the slower traffic, and took some gales. The van was not and ponin, the slower traffic, and took some gales. The van was not and ponin, the slower traffic, and took some gales. The van was not and ponin, the slower traffic, and took some gales. The van was not and ponin, the slower traffic, and took some gales. The van was not and ponin, the slower only £5,000 a year only £700 Working a 13-hour day six good had a director of the Vienna State less than he But Bohm is best days a week, with two months and matches over to her. "Save the Auslin was no wheelbarrow, character all of the own. On the Opera—or, as some would and by all secounts, means to year, Bohin is the



answer, as expected.

very important and that I the next corner there's a par- tea we've been promising our- C. of E. church means to a selves. He probably turned up devout soldier or official in at the library after we left I can ring his office and tell him where I am." She sounded re-

> said Lanning, and he was by no means looking at or thinking of the scenery. "Mission accomplished, more or less."

Peaceful

It was a large block of flats over the slope where the river bent between the trees below. Each flat was gay with window boxes and bright striped awnings. They abandoned the Ford discreelly under the trees, slong with the borrowed cap. The atmosphere was sunny and leisured and expensive.

A small moter-mower phuttered between the flower-beds; a long-legged girl in brief shorts lounged in a deck chair, bouncing the handle of her racket on the grass; a cream and green Triumph sports model shimmered in the sun by the hall.

The lift took them up to the second floor. Enid Cockburn said she was glad it was all over. She dug in that precious handbag and found a small ring of keys. The corridor was cool and quiet and utterly peaceful. This was a place where they charged for service and gave you service; there was a nest of bright spreading flowers in an alcove

by the window. The hall of the flat was small end square and brilliant with the afternoon sunstreaming in from the open door beyond, .

"Ten," she sighed. "Do please Charlie looked at the girl and go in and make yourself com-

Eyes closed

with one wide brightly curtained

the bright street with Enich But he wasn't looking at any fortably out of sight in the back. man in the dark flannel suit on They came round the front of the chesterfield-he was lying Wiltshire House: 'the Austin's with his head back and his eyes driver was slone and he was closed and his hands hanging reading a paper and the passing loose. He might be drunk. Or esleep. Except that he didn't reem to be breathing.

> TOMORROW: Geoffrey Household carries on the story from here, using the facts given by Cronin but developing the plot in his own way.

TALKING ABOUT BY TALKING ABOUT BY ROME

As Londoners queue to see a Roman temple

DONALD EDGAR reports on Life in Londinium

T is odd how that temple of Mithras which has been uncovered in London has set people talking.

Stockbrokers, shipping men, clerks, and typists have suddenly become aware that; every day in the City they are walking over the remains of the Roman Londinium.

It takes so much imagination to realise how things were then, 1,900 years ago. To realise that England was a distant colony of suppose in Italy province—may well have been they thought of this country stone, like some of the temples.

Malaya, "I've got a key, so we can let to a religiously minded a good house, built round a spend most of my time there the procession remained in the 'phoned Richmond but got no Mithras would have meant curselves in and I'll make that Roman soldier much what a Kuala Lumpur.

> Not that Mithras was "The prospect is entrancing." Roman god. He was one of playing something fairly new the gods the world found consolation in before Chris-

> > of light, truth, and justice rather provincial.

much as we do of, say, it you had been a Roman officer stationed there—and the legions were in Britain until A.D.410-you would have had

baths to use -where you could gossip. You could have gone to the slave-market to build up your household.

No doubt there was a theatre from Rome. There was an amphitheatre; it is thought, for

A stern, masculine god Rome itself it would all seem



(white) and its . surrounds (shaded) . . .

The London Stone, let into the wall of St. Swithin's Church, Cannon-street, S.C., was the starting-point from which the Roman roads through Aritain were measured,

Kipling's Hymn of the behind you was XXX Legion begins: Line the reached some

Our trumpets waken the

"Rome is above the nations, But thou art over all!""

But Roman London had its other consolations. I Hampstead and should say that once the city had been developed by the river you might have As he went into the sitting- about. A.D.60 - it wasn't had nostalgia for Pompell

> habitants—say, the population of Rugby, Bedford

It was rich from trade. officials in Lagos curse London. There were rows of shops one of them ran near Lom- could drive back to the citybard Street. The wharves and, just as now, wonder were busy bringing whether the heating system was luxuries, such as wine from the Greek isle of Samos.

-the test of government of the their strange jargon."

appealed to the But on a fine day you could "ride through the gate-Ludgate, __perhaps: __leave the cemeteries in the shadow of the Great Wall behind you, and whip up your

> Ilke Chelsea. The river was still full of fish. On the way were pleasant villas built by the rich traders—just in in the same way mow built at

Woking. doys to your next leave-just as a soldier does today in Kenya:

It had about 50,000 in-. If you were, an official, perhaps a practectus, you probably cursed those desk-bound officials in Rome who were sending you impossible demands for information just as Colonial Office

And then in the evening you working efficiently.

"Not a bad place," you might have said, "but please, Mithras" -or it might have been Egypt-Not many of the buildings ian Isis who was your goddess were of stone. Brick was the - "send me back home. The main material. But the Basilica, natives get on my nerves with

THE NAPOLEON IN A WHITE TIE:

HE MAKES OPERA PAY

at him.

thinks so as well. Let's give about brother Gerald?"

She gave him the address. his home town. Dr Karl Certain of the star singers lucker man than he knows: I'd The Allard spurted, crowded Richmond: up near the park say, its white-tie Napoleon stay so. Until his recent reap head of a richly subsidieed -has brought off a near pointment to the Vienna machine, siphoning off a major

which singers, until nuturin

THE FIVE WRITERS

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Any, its white-tile Napoleon has a set as the point off a near point property to the vision and the point off a near point property to the vision above the property of th



"Let me know if the subject of food comes up in your conversation."

· THE · WAY

GIVE them time, and all the 900 head of cattle followed queen of diamonds, hoping that him down to Territet, into South had only the king of this U jokea come true. We are accustomed to experi- his hotel, and up to his room. suit. South won with the ace

to fit them, has led some of had the banner headline;our two-footed friends to live on a dog's diet, in order to find out how a fat dog can lose Mme. Kodliva Oyul flies in weight without detriment to IN London on a shopping his nerves. Cats, they tell me, I heliday is Kodliva Oyul ing parrot who is having her Charles Bates, fresh wrinkles rubbed out by a Finland, esked the Italian masseur.

We Are Seven "Who are these girls?" the chairman asked.

When Ruskin came to give a lecture: And all the girls in chorus roured.

"The Seven Vamps Architecture!" Niusical memories

CORRESPONDENT never play anything but Piri- dow, amid laughter. piri-piri?" My dear sir! His Twenty Years of Uproar Boys of Montessore's "High Over The

Beachcomber ments on animals for the He was accused by the manager of diamonds, cashed the acc of benefit of human of "making a scene," and he clubs and entered dummy with

beings. But the obesity of pet had to play them back all the a trump in order to ruff a club. dogs, and the consequent diffi- way up the mountains. Next As it happened, the clubs failed culty of getting smart clothes day the Gazette de Lausanne to break, so South had to love Flute Virtuoso In Rotel Cattle-Raid

are dyeing their whiskers blue the Turkish ballerina. Last or ash-blonde in order to look night, at a party given for her younger. My car is cocked for by Mrs Chudge, wife of Judge a few foul words from an age- Chudge of Indianapolis, Captain model Pittura Fresca to sign her autograph on the cricket bat with which he made 18 for the Market Harborough Ice should have made his contract. Club, at Chepstow. Comte

Raoul de St. Chely de Rochefort, amid laughter, made a pattern of shrimps and biscuits on the bat. Dame Ellen Wrath, amid laughter, said it was a shame that a bat doesn't open like a sunshade. So Watapiti, asks: the Japanese slate magnate, "Docs Sir Gerald Barry poked the but through a win-

reportery includes air from The ear aplitting exhaust Italian operas, a Catalan scream should outdo even the sardana, "Soggarth Aroon," startling "music" of the B.R.M. Wexford," racing car.

(Morning paper.) Roofs," and 5,131 other bits and FUHE use of inverted commas pieces. Once, under the Rochers . for "music" is merely a de Naye, he played the Ranz lowbrow trick to annoy highdes Vaches so persuasively that brow drivers.

. JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Clues Will Lead To The Culprit

By OSWALD JACOBY

TETHEN today's hand was VV played, somebody committed a horrible bridge crime. If you are a good birdge detective you will be able to spot the crime and nob the criminal.

West opened the juck of hearts. East played the queen, and South won with the ace. Declarer led a trump to dummy's eight and returned a low club from dummy in order to finesse the queen. West won with the king of clubs and led a low heart to East's king.

East promptly returned the a club, two diamonds, and a heart.

Somewhere in the bidding or play of this hand, a horrible bridge crime has been committed. See if you can spot it for yourself before you read on. It's very difficult to blame anybody for the bidding. There are nine fast tricks at no-trump, but South cannot be criticised for rebidding the spades, nor can North be blamed for rais-

The crime occurred in the play of the cards, for South Upon winning the first trick

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Pass 4 A

with the ace of hearts. South

Opening lead- \$ J

Pass Pass

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

spectacular performer, but you have to do something! Parents of children a steady pace which gots you where born on this day, take heed! you pinn to go in short order. Your Wed someone born under as it is with monust dexiculty, life than, it does to some. should make you particularly efficient in the manual arts and crafts. But if you are forced to do a job day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 LIBRA (Sept. 24-Occ. 23)- get into an argument much too Have a good holiday. Business is easily teday. Compromise for har-

not too aumpicious, so you might as mony.
well relax and enjoy yourself.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Not the day to tackle a difficult CROSSWORD chore, Minor adversities can quite troublesome if you permit it BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-A day for patience and forebearance in all matters. Don't you be the one to start an argument. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Tact within the family group will dispel even the beginnings of an unhappy misunderstanding AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Be a little careful, all day today. and you can avoid accidents. refers particularly to driving in (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Keep close to familiar routine today unica you want to buil a real "boner". You can avoid it by being (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Not a day to do anything you don't have to do! Tread water to keep affoat until the tide turns in your TAURUS ... (Apr. .. 21-May 21)-Health can be very important so be sure to take care of it now. Later on, you'll be glad that you did. GEMINI .. (May 22-June 21)-Not your day to experiment with things. Let them go along quietly, CANCER (June 22-July 23)-You could lose your temper over the least little thing-but don't.

Serious consequences could result.

health, may be threatened today,



BORN today, you are one of those you hate, you can stall indefinitely; persons whose sterling qualities As a child you will take tactful are bound to bring you to a com- suggestion from those you admire. fortably pleasant success before you love or respect but you will become are very old! You may not be a stubborn and even unsuly if ordered

tastes are inurical, drainatic and own sign. You will find harmony You also have creative and happiness in marriage, even ability in the arts, which, combined hove comes to you rather later on in Among those born on this date Your life manual acts and crafts, are: Poushnoff, planist; Clyde Your life may not be an easy one, Barrie, baritone; Theordere Thomas, for in youth it is likely that you composer; Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt will have to combat those (especially writer; Henry J. Heinz, manufacsome in your family circle) who turer; Oscar Shaw, comedian; and

think your artistic temperament is Luis Firjo, prize fighter, nothing but plain laziness! You will To find what the stars have in do something perfectly-if the job store for you tomorrow, select your interests you and work at it un- birthday star and read the corresremittingly until the task is done, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

L. Expensive set? (9) 8. Pair for a policewoman? (3 U. Snapshot-keeper. (5) 11. A paddle up seems to be praised.

13. They go with nooks. (8) Buake for the neck ? (3) 18. Pacts known, (4) 17. I blacct a bird first of all ! (4) 18. The VAD gets £1 for soundness.

20. I get away from Elale. (4) affairs, particularly your 28. Severs a queen away. (4) begins, 151 Everything else goes along well 25. Liquid one is easily negotiated

(Ang. 24-Sept. 21)— 96. Three little maids from school Don't stick out your neck! You can bed girlish kind. (4) 9. This 'o my Thumb was tiny fellow. (8)
8. Paris peas (anng.). (9)
4. Seas mail different kinds of

Hess mail different kinds of linesses, (8)

Port of London Authority goes morth—then south. (8)

There's ample for this clue. (8)

Loose ones should all come together in a good detective tale. (4)

Loose wait for custom at stations. (1)

Encounter the hounds. (4)

One of seven in London. (4)

Little boats from Walse. (6)

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should lay down the ace of clubs and give up a club trick. He can then get to dummy twice with trumps in order to ruff clubs, and can get back to dummy with a third trump in order to each the last club.

This line of play will succeed if the clubs break 3-3 or 4-2, and if neither opponent had all four trumps. The odds are about 3 to 1 in favour of such a break. Taking the club finesse will succeed only if the finesse works, for which the odds are only even. A 3 to 1 shot is, of course, far better than an even money shot.

South thought that he was playing for either the club finesse or a 3-3 club break, which would have been a good combination. If West had held K-x-x in clubs, however, he would have won with the king of clubs and returned a trump; and then South would be unable to develop the clubs despite the 3-3 break in the suit.

VAR CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass

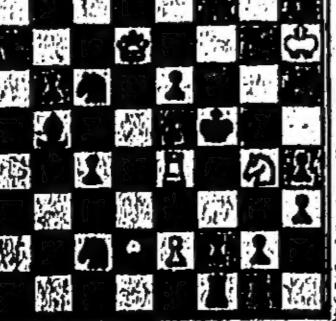
You, South, hold: Spades 7-5-3. Hearts K-9-4, Diamonds A-K-Q-8-6-2, Club 7. What do you

A-Bid three diamonds, Your opening bld is a minimum in high-card strength, but your strong suit may be the vital feature in a slam. You must show that your suit is rebiddable.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 5, Hearts 9-4. Dimonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs K-Q-7-3-2, What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



WOMANSENSE



Amber coloured satin is set to become a star amongsi evening materials. This is the material Hardy Amies has chosen for this dress, which has a wide V-neck and a flared skirt.

POTATO PANCAKES

You will need:-11/4 lb. potatoes, helf pint milk,

three eggs, two tablespoons butter: cinnamon, and sugar. Boll the potatoes, rub them

TIERE is the Polish way of through a sieve into a basin, and food idea. Italian coffee, French I making potato pancalces mix with the milk, the egg soup, Danish sandwiches, Swedish which I am sure you will enjoy. yolks, ground einnamon, sugar to pastries-that's what's on the taste, and the stiffly beaten egg menu. whites, Beat into a smooth, light batter, and cook as thin! pancakes.

EASEIONED EOR AUTUMN

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

Wi holiday in London pressing a bill on them, come in the summer. As a Londoner, I wonder why. The weather can scarcely from abroad, make a point of includes a wicker-work fourcome up to their expecta- touring the shops each season to poster bed and a chair that looks tions; it rarely comes up to see what's new. Around the like an up-turned straw cooling ours. And the city is so fashion shops, just now, women hat perching on legs illes crowded that travelling styles in berets. Velvet is the around town, eating out or popular material. The beret was booking for a theatre has to given a boost by Simone Mirzbe planned like a cam- man. Princess. Margaret's There's a dressmaking cauze paign.

they would find the weather For parties, women are that they were booked up for better and the city back to following the new season's the next six months. They teach normal again after the summer fashion started by Hardy Amies you how to make a dress from senson. Besides, London does and shopping for amber- cuiting-out to finishing touches have its "tourist attractions" in coloured satin. For evenings, ... all in eight lessons. In these the autumn as well as earlier.

For one thing, the foreign restauranta seem to perk up when people get back from their summer holidays. In one Soho res- off-the-shoulder bodice, and a numerous other details like taurant, for instance, you can have a three-course French medi for no more than six shillings. It amazes French visitors that they can ent their own food more cheaply in London than at home. For a similar meal in Paris, they would pay a pound a head—or more.

In fact, there are so many restaurants serving foreign food in London just now that you may find it difficult to truck down a good restaurant which pute on English dishes.

For even the small coffee houses mushrooming up over the town are copying the foreign

Continentals like these coffee houses—for their atmosphere. - JOYCE MURIEL They can sit over one cup of

they are choosing the old you learn how to use a sewing devourite, taffeta, but buying it machine, (practising on paper in new styles. One of them is at first, not material), how to illustrated here. It has a draped adjust a pattern to fit you, and

coffee for an hour without the Besides the fashion stores, MOST of the visitors who disturbance of a hovering walter another shop not to be missed is the one with the department devoted to the new Italian and French furniture. You may nover buy any of it, but it is Londoners, as well as visitors worth a visit, just to sec. 10



plete collection of berets, and in and, when I went along to the If they chose autumn instead, it were fifty different ways of Singer sewing-machine firm to talk about their classes, I found tallor tacking and zip fastenings.



Teddy Becomes a King -It Was All Part of Mr. Merlin's Magica-

By MAX TRELL

IZNARF thought he would have some fun with Teddy the Stuffed Bear, so he looked around the room for Teddy. He couldn't see him.

"Teddy!" Knarf called. "Teddy, where are you?" For Knarf was sure that Teddy was somewhere in the room,

A Regal Bear

"Here!" replied Teddy in muffled voice.

Knorf found Teddy lying under four or five (or six or seven) crawl under them myself, no sir," "Palace.... I order you to hap- -pouf, just like that... said Teddy when Knarf sat him on top of, and not underneath, the pile of pillows.

pillows, Teddy looked like some of flying furniture and dishes. strange kind of king whose Knarf and King Teddy the First throne was made of pillows hugged each other with alarm piled one on top of the other, and shut their eyes, But Teddy felt quite blg and proud and...kingly, for now that he looked like a king, he They opened their eyes. felt like a king.

All of a sudden Knarf rubbed his eyes with astonishment There was no doubt about it. Something had just come whistling through the air, It had landed on Teddy's head.

"Ouch!" cried Teddy when the thing had landed. Knarf rubbed his eyes and ing jewels. looked again.

It was not only a crown, and a golden crown, but it had diamonds and rubles and emeralds and pearls all around iti . The jowels sparkled and twinkled and glowed and flashed-just like electric bulbst.

"Why," cried Knarf, more astonished than ever, "They spell out something!"

Ineignia of Royalty

They do? said Teddy, even more astonished than Knart in rect, so assortistics the bearing fell of the pile of millows.

What do they spent to the pile of the

When Teddy heard what the letter spelled, he did fall off the pile of pillows. Knarf picked him up and put him back "But how did I become a

king?" Teddy asked. Knarf didn't know. "Maybe," said Teddy, "now

that I'm a king I can order things to happen." "Like what?" asked Knarf. "Like ordering a palace to

happen," said Teddy.

"Try it," said Knarf. pillows on the sofn. "I didn't " So Teddy said in a loud voice: fingers, and the crown vanished

There was a great rumbling noise, like thunder. The room Sitting on top of the pile of filled with blue steam and bits

smiling. "I was just tryng some and Teddy. magic," he said to Teddy, "Hand They did ... and took out me that crown, please."

"Bul-" said Teddy, who



Teddy wore a golden crown and sat on a pile of pillows.

Mr Merlin just snapped his

Teddy is Deposed

Teddy sat on top of the pile! of pillows looking very sad because he wasn't a king any more and didn't have a crown. Knorf the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, was sad, too, Because now he didn't Finally everything was quiet. know anyone who was a king. But Mr Merlin wasn't sad at all: "It was just; a .. trick," he They were still in the same sold. "like taking a rabbit out of old room. Only Mr Merlin the n hat, or taking a lollipop out of Magician, who lived behind the a pocket. Put your hands in bookease, stood in front of hem, your pockets," he said to Knart

lollipopal They smiled.

"There! You see what I didn't want to give up the mean?" said Mr Merlin, and he beautiful crown with the flash- spun away like a top, leaving them both quite happy.

Rupert and Niagara-28





An old favourite gots a new look. Here black taffets is chosen for an evening dress, with draped off-the-shoulders bodice and bouffant skirt. By Susan Small.

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CLUB 1 SOUTH CHINA 8

THIS WAS REALLY A TAILE FLATTERERS SHATTERERS AND

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This was really a tale of flatterers and shatterers. The Club, fresh from their well merited win over the Army, flattered us into believing that they could also hold the powerful South China combination. The Caroline Hill boys in their turn shattered any prevailing ideas that they have slipped from their previous high standard.

It would be easy to get carried away in a sweep of superlatives in describing the play of the Chinese side at the Club Stadium on Saturday. They were polished and concise in everything they did and they had far too much craft and ability for a Club side that never revealed the same determination as it did last Wednes-

gove the Chili played to agent 5-0 lead at lamon time. They moved the ball about quickly but in their dangerbus forward move a nonetoo-fit-looking Gurdner got his was coduced to the status of a

From the point Club were list. never in wan a chance and goals | Coroner got a some counter for posing forward line his biggest came with regularity at the other the home side just before the worry. end where loose defensive work end when the South China detended to exaggerate the fenders paid the pencity for to several free-kicks being superjority of the South China underestimating the persistence

most brilliant form and gave the winners it might it he showed that he has now day; established the same under. The groung right-half had a the game, standing with Chu Wing-wan great game and early on showed VERDICT: Just neross the as he used to have with Molt that he was not worried by the way the Kwangthung Handleap Chun-wah.

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RESTAURANT.

In the second half Chan Chikong, Ho Cheung-yau and Yu leg in an awkward position and Cheuk-yin and further counters mere pareeneer for most of the and had the satisfaction of face on things. seeing all five forwards getting their names in the goal-scoring

> Chrdner got a lone counter for of the Club centre-forward.

In a game where there was so! Yiu Cheuk-yin was in his much good football played by Planelt and Bishop a hapless unnecessary to single out one afternoon. His dribbling of the particular player but due proise ball was at times uncomes and must go to Luk Tak-hay for the but got a knock after the although he occasionally overdid outstanding performance of the interval and, like Gardner,

strong tackle or the hefty clulmed a lot of attention but as shoulder charge and gave one of far as this part of Happy Valley Brilliant inter-possing led to the best showings of his career, was concerned it was quite degoals by Ike Yuk-tak (2) and All concerned should note intitely 'No Rece,' With Gardner Chu Wing-wah, while meestro that the South China machine and Pickering accidentally You Cheuk-yin chalked up a now firing in all cylinders and nobbled it was a long-odds pro-

the endy proper of the give South China a comfortable moment is in the left back position where Lau Yee is having difficulty in recapturing his good ALL FIVE SCORED form of last season.

The Club side never gave up trying and Lawson, Wright, Falconer, Paton and worked hard to put a better

Centre-half Wright played consistently well but found the recal of movement of the op-

Falconer's over-enthusiasm led dwarded against him, but up front Paton looked enpable of doing real damage if he could have got hold of the ball . . he but few suitable passes came his

> Pickering had a good first half hobbled through a big part of

couple on his own account to the only possible doubt at the position... and in the end the favourites won in a canter.

Hungarian Leads In Modern

Budapest, Oct. 10.

He envered a course of 5,000 Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through metres (three miles 188 yards), the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, which included 38 obstacles in not dictating that the 3-2-3 . uch member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, eight minutes 42.7 mounts to should be sollowed by clubs and "spoilers" when the position of

Second was Bjoern Thofelt NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during former World Pentathlon Chamthe Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age 44.2 seconds for 1,178.5 points. D. Battig, Austria, and V. place, each with 1,157.5 points: and W. J. Andre, USA, and G. R. Norman, Britain, followed, each with 1.152.5 points.

> event with 3,367.5 points. 12 countries are taking part in the Championship, which con-

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall,

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday 9th October & Monday 11th October, 1954.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

requisite fee of \$3,00 in order to gain re-admission.

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADDE WILL BE ADMITTED.

The First Bell will be ming at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

The Secretary's Office at Alexander House will close of 11.45

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tiekets at \$18.00 each for the first day \$20.00 each for the second day and \$35,00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5 D'Aguillar Street, during normal office hours and until 11 a.m. on the first day,

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

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SPECIAL CASH SWEEPS

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 8th October 1954, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices,

The sale of these tickets will close on Friday 8th October at:-382, Nathan Road, Kowloon nt 4.00 p.m. 5, D'Aguilar Street nt 5.00 p.m. Queen's Building, (Chater Road) at 6.00 p.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets October, 1954, until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE at the Secretary's Office, ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER NOT LATER THAN Alexander House, Happy Valley; and the OF THE DAY HAS REEN SCHEDILLED TO DE DITTORY RACE House, Happy Valley; and the OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIE

FIGURED TICKETS. Beokmakers, Tic Tac mon, etc. will not be sermified to operate within the precincts of the Hong Rong Jockey Clubs By Order of the Stewards,

Pentathlon

Istvan Szondy, of Hungary, won the equestrian ball towards their opponents. The ball has to come through event on the opening day of goal rather than pursue "the only two rows, and with a the World Modern Pentath. slave mothed of backing the nicely timed shove and efficient lon Championship here to-All persons MUST wear their bodges prominently displayed day

Tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in Score 1,192.5 points.

of Sweden, 17-year-old son of a pion, who clocked eight minutes Korhonen, Finland, shared third Switzerland ided in the team competition after the Equestrian

Thirty-four competitors from tinues tomorrow with the fencing. Shooting, swimming and cross country running complete the tournament.—Reuter.

Italian Speedboat Ace Dies During Record Attempt

Milan, Oct. 9. 44-year-old motorboat champion. was killed today on the calm trying to beat the United States' world record for speed-boats. Verga was travelling at an estimated speed of 185 miles on hour when his Laura III suddenly disintegrated and sank in a few seconds.

"A first attempt to holst the boat and the body of the speed pilot have proved unsuccessful. -United Press.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1954/55 to be on Saturday 28rd (weather permitting), may be obtained Stables, Shan's Rwong Road.

Entries close at 12 octool.

Noon, on Tuesday 12th
October 1986.

FAVOURITE CESAREWITCH



King's Love, which is joint favourite for the Cesarewitch, to be run at Newmarket on Wednesday, shown at the start of a training gallop, with Ken Gethin in the saddle. The horse, trained by G. Todd, is owned by Mrs F. Bullock-Marsham. King's Love disappointed when he finished unplaced in the Melbourne Stakes at Newmarket when, despite holding a good position most of the way, he suddenly dropped back.-Reuterphoto.

Scottish Rugby Union Wants Clubs To Use 3-2-3 Forward Formation

London, Oct. 10.

In an effort to pave the way for Scotland's first victory since 1951, the Scottish Rugby Football Union has through its President, Mr John Bannerman, appealed to affliated clubs to change the formation of packing. Mr Bannerman, who gained 37 caps between 1921 and 1929, has told clubs and

players that his Union would like to see all using the 3-2-3 forward formation. "We believe the adoption of Most Scottish clubs play the The contemporary slogan the 3-4-1 formation has been 3-2-3 serum. However, Selkirk, would surely seem to be keep one of the main factors con- who won the Club Championship watch-fore and aft. But Scot-

the 3-2-3 formation, which did fies the argument over which is so much to make Scattish for- the better.

Rugby-playing countries." must be that forwards should, hooker over the ball at the right as often as practicable, take the moment. bell on every possible decusion, hooker it should come through thus eliminating the essential quickly to the scrum-halves side oltment which can win games,"

The Union, he points out, are Union intends that it should be practised by all inter-district, trial and international teams.

LETTER **EDITOR** THE

Mistake In An Abbreviation

Sir,—In roply to the Reverence Haigh-Brown's letter in your edition of 4th Oct. may I see to close this correspondence with an apology and a fluid state-

My apology is for a mistak in an abbreviation—a near military disaster in a sphere where AD means "after duty" and no "anno domini"!

I should have written Army BA and not ABA which course is the abbreviation the Amateur Boxing Associa-

are as I stated proviously, ed: "What will happen to the quite clear on the subject and backs, if there is an accent on leave no room for doubt as to forward play?" the interpretation of an army novice. This is not as suggested a local ruling but one that is universally accepted throughout the Army.

Finally I would add that our rules are contained in an excellent book called Games and Sports in the Army Which is on sale to the public J. A. DAWSON, CBE,

Chairman, Land Forces Sports Board.

tributing to the decline in two years ago, and several other land may feel they know where traditional Scottish forward clubs and public schools have their strength is this season. used the 3-4-1 method. Club China Mail Special. officials in the main agree there So 3-4-1 adherents are asked: should be unanimity in scrum "Consider meriansly a return to formation; but that only intensi-

ward play a dominating factor | In Britain generally there has and placed up high among the been much favour for the 3-4-1. It is more compact and can produce a quick heave rather than The basic principle, he says, a sustained pressure to carry the

of the number eight,

"SPOILERS" CHARGE Up looms the charge

schools, but he warns that the the wing forwards is studied. scrum half-and fly half. While they can see the ball more clearly in the opponents' scrum curately when to break. The number eight, too, can break fast and more cashy, for he has no one binding on him in the back row.

> here the scrum half. The wide for yesterday, only one match second row can screen him as was not played, New Mothod he gets the ball away.

against 3-4-1. Forwards in this diate Division encounter. formation cannot "hold" the ball so well. Furthermore, a 3-2-3 pack can wheel more effectively. Even-when-British-forwards iplaying 3-4-1 have wanted to wheel it has been found better in many instances for the wing New Method 8, Wan Yan, (Kin) forwards to go back into the third row.

The results of the Union's move, in terms of points and international prestige, will be interesting for in these days when the open game is in loud The rules of the Army BA demand, the question is prompt-

German Retains European Title Frankfurt, Oct. 9.

Heinz Neuhaus of West Germany retained this European heavyweight boxing title here tonight when he knocked out beat Wah Yan (IIK) 3-0 (on corners); Kurt Schiegt of Ametric in the third round of their 15 rounds (on corners); Balesian School 2, Stephine Contest.—Reuter reontest.-Reuter.

Inter-School Seven-a-Side Shield Soccer

strike, 26 matches were played Metres in one minute, 49,7 W.M. Davidson, e Knight b off in the Inter-School Stanley seconds with Olaf Lawrenz se- Pritchard Shield seven-a-side knockout cond 0.2 seconds behind and K. Lo, st. MacPherson b ground, Happy Valley, yesterday. In one minute 52.0 seconds -. 1 A.T. Lee, e MacPherson b Into the semi-finals of the Senior Division Chambionship go St Joseph's who beat La Salle minute 52.7 seconds. 1-0, Clementi Middle School. Queen's Collège who created one of the major unsets of the tournament - by - edging - out - lughly fancied New Method College by minutes 18.4 seconds. The formthe namow margin of one goal. four corners, to one goal three corners, and St Louis who beat |King George V. 1-0. .

It is worth bearing in mind of the 27 matches scheduled Bonah first in 53.4 seconds; Hoinz being forced to concede a walk-The risk of over-development over to Queen's College, when of spoiling at the expense of they failed to turn up at the apshoving is only one aspect pointed time for their Interme-

The results are as follows:

St Stephon's 0; Wah Yan (HK) Ouegn's College 3, Queen Ettenbeth 14 minutes 41:2 seconds; Jiro 5; St Louis 2, St Martin's 0; King Yamauchi of Japan Jourth 15 George V School 1, Aberdeen Trade minutes 17.8 seconds. Hecond Round

Middle School I. Wah Yan (HK) 0 (on corners); Queer's College (1 4 corners) bent New Method (1 3 corners); St Louis 1, KGV 0. INTERMEDIATE DIVISION:

Aberdeen Trade School 2. Baleslan School 1: Wah Yan (Kin) 2. Queen Elizabeth 1: Ciementi, Middle School

bent La Salle 2-0 (on corners). Queen's College received a walk-over from New Method who falled St Louis best Walt Yan (HK) Walt Yan (Rin) 2. Aberdeen Trade
Behool 9: St Louis 1. Queen's College
9: Walt Yan v Clamenti (to be played on Wednesday Oct. 13): Walt Yan
Ulzheimer forests 2 & (Kin) 1, 14 Shipe 0: JUNIOR DIVISION

Kitchee Lake Lwo Points But Little Honour

Kitchee took two points but little honour from their victory over the Royal Air Force at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon.

Generally the sympathy of the small crowd was with the airmen who finished the game with only nine effective players.

gone Elston suffered a nasty Yau not the other goals for the hit him in the pit of the stomach. in good hands. He was obviously in great pain. It would probably be unreasonand was assisted to the dressing able to single but any of the room, so the second gullant uitmen for the special

TAME AFFAIR

the game was generally a tame Ching-to was much more enteroffelr although there were lots to taining than effective. He Yingbe admired in the way the fun seemed to be taking things

Lok Kni-chiu got three goals a lot of good leading-up work. for the winners but he has not Both sides can do better than yet settled down in the forward this and it might have been a line where some of the ultra- very different tale it the RAF clover play of his mutes still had been at full strength bames him.

This is especially true of his association with Chu Wingkeung and several times it was noticeable that the Colony star was thinking just a little too free for the young centre-forward. The Kitchee defence still looks to be short of speed and they were all up-in-the-air when

14 Germans Trounce Japan At Athletics

Tokyo, Oct. 10: West Germany defeated Japan by 104 points to 75 in the two-day track and field athletic meet which ended here today.

The German team of 14 athtres race and in the 1,600

Despite the close proximity of Metres Relay. typhoon Mancy and the tramway | Werner Leng won the 800 P. Wood, b Spink of a second faster than his own Stanton previous Japanese record of one L.J. Heiron, b Spink

The German team won the A. Zimmern, c MacPherson 1,600-metre relay race in three minutes 15.2 seconds. The Japanese_team's ...time was ...three or Japanese record was three minutes 16.8 seconds. The results of other races were:

400 Metres Hurdles: -- Kurt Ulzheimer second in 53.7 seconds; Tethuro Yasunari of Japan third in 55.5 seconds, Tolli Yoshimi of Japan fourth 56.3 sec. 200 Metres:—Heinz Fuiterer

first, 21.1 seconds; Hans Gelster second 21.7 seconds: Athush Kiyofuji of Japan third 22. seconds: Kanji Akaji of Japan fourth 22.4 seconds. 5,000 Metres - Herbert Schade

first 14 minutes 26 seconds; Helnz Laufer second :14 min. 40.6 sec. Susumu Tokohoshi of Japan third 14 minutes 41.2 seconds: Jiro minutes 17.8 seconds a Javelin: --- Heinrich Will first

St Joseph's 1, La Salle 0; Clementi 77.12 metres; Kntaushige Watanabe of Japan second 62.14; metres: Shinsuke Tanada of Japan third 60.81 metres. Heinz Oberbeek fourth 53.60 metres: Hop. Step and Jump:-Sholl Kokake of Japan first 15.23 me-

tres: Kensho Sagawa of Japan second 14.08 metres: Hoinz Oberbeck third 19.93 metres; Bert Steines fourth 12.05 metres. Pole Vault: Bunkichi Sawada Japan Afrat 4.05 metres: Kimio Yokomakura of Japan

Ulzheimer fourth 2.6 metres. Shot Put:-Karl Owegor firs 4.85 m lies Yoshio Rolling of Japan accond 14.14 metres: Yoshight Anjilel of Japan 12.93 metres: Heink Oberbeck Lee Sourth 11.88 metres Reuter. Davidson

The presence of Fortille's Treherne scored the RAF goal with only 3 minutes of the game, Chu Wing-keung and Kwole

ther part in the match and Bharkey did well in goal for just as though that wasn't bud the losers and former RAF star. enough Tomlinson was badly Davo MacLaren, sitting in the injured later when a hefty stand must have felt quite clearance from Kwok Ying-keo satisfied that his old position is

As was to be expected the mention. They all fought it out depleted RAF team assumed a to the bitter end and if Toth and strange appearance after these Loader caught the eye'll was upsets as the players tried man- only because the ball was more fully to cover the vacant post- often in their part of the field. For Kitchee, Chan Fai-hung and Kwok Shek played clever Kitches showed little spirit and second and up in front Hau luckliss airmen stuck to their very easy but both Kwolt Yau and Chu Wing-keung got through throughout the match."

HKCC Regain The Hancock Shield

At Cox's Road, yesterday HKCC defeated KCC by three wickets, and thus regained the Hancock Shield, which they had lost in their previous encounter

last March. The match, which is normally a two-day affair, was reduced to one day by mutual agreement butween the captains. In a low scoring game, HKCC gained gradual control and as ten, they had scored 40 runs without closs in reply to the

home side's score of 106. In they, last hour, however, letes took first place in all but KCC made a fighting comeback; two of locay's events and estab- and seven wickets fell for a lished two new Japanese inter- filere 67 runs before a HKCC national records—in the 800 Me- victory was achieved. THE SCORES

D.G. Coffey, b Spink 32 B.C.N. Carnell, c Leach b Pickstone Chamberlain.

R. Jennor, not out W.J.B. Lewis, lbw b Spink

Fall of Wickels: 1-12, 2-23, 3-40, 4-41, 5-43, 6-58, 8-89. 9-100. Bowling Analysis

HKCC G. H. P. Pritchard, c &

r. G. C. Knight, c Wood by D. Kilbee, c. Jenner, b. had Davidson 17 L. Stanton, c Lo b Lee . N. R. Pickspone, lbw b Lee W. MacPherson o & b D. W. Lench C Cornell b

Davidson 35

Bruce, not out R. O. Rubbell, not out 6 Extras Total (for seven wkts.) 107 Did Not Bat K.G.E. Spine,

van Oordev Fall of Wickets: 1-72, 2-79. 3-94. 4-98. 5-98. 6-98. 7-100. Bowling Analysis





Hoday's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The First Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club's 1954/55 season will continue from 2 p.m. today. There are ten events, the most important of which is the Connaught Handicap, a race for Class 2 ponies.

FIRST RACE

sprint race for Class 5 ponies. pony. I think the result will be Icefield (Mr Ostroumoff) and 4 Liu). Hiram C (Mr Chen Pw), out the third position. Ben Ledi (Mr Tsai), Highlight

great opportunity of winning Lincoln Handleap for Class 4 this race, but he expects strong ponies over this distence at the View (Mr Pih) to be reckoned opposition from Hiram C or Ben 11th Race Meeting, Hallmark with. Ledl, both of which are capable (Mr Samareq) will be the pany of giving a good fight. Highlight and Diana are also today.

considered good enough to extend the more favoured three. SECOND RACE

Connaught Handlean: From 2-Mile First of all we have L'Arc with a good start, Triamphe (Mr Liu) to consider as the pony is well suited to this distance and remembering the Post. way it ran and won the Dorset

Home Soccer Standings

London, Oct. 10. Football League standings

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Scottish League "A"

Here are my estimates of the chances: Strathian (Mr Plumbly), which Acroplane (Mr Chuang) the best Carcoigne Handleap: From 115 was second in the Hongkong outsider. Derby at the 11th Race Meeting, The programme opens with a may possibly extend the above

decided between Charleroi (Mr Rainbow (Mr Wel) should fight

THIRD RACE (Mr Sammeq) and Dinna (Mr Camaryon Handicap: From 134 In view of its win in the Meeting, should win again,

in most demand by betters closest rivals are Emerald (Mr Wong).

Knock-Again (Mr Tsal) and Norseman (Mr Plumbly) are also This is the main event of the good over this distance and are afternoon in which Class 2 fit enough to be a menace to the ponles will baltie out the finish, above-named ponles if favoured FOURTH RACE

Granville Handleap: From 2-Mile Fighting Spirit (Mr K. Shih) Handicap for Chas 3 ponies at winner of the West End Handi- ming). the 11th fince Meeting, many cap for Class 7 ponies over the will no doubt rely on it this mile at the 10th Race Meeting, think it should win, but First afternoon when making their will probably win this race. The Lady is not to be ignored as this only danger comes from Same pony is quite dependable over Personally, I think that L'Are Again (Mr Plumbly), which has this distance. been running well during Evening View and Harvest

> Under the capable handling of Evening View. Mr H, K. Hung I think it should have a say at the finish. Avoca (Mr Ostroumoff) is an-

other pony to bear in mind on

FIFTH RACE time out. I think it should just win over this distance. lis more to its liking.

for a long time and Adorable to it. Ada (Mr. Chuang) is another Mr. Starr Liu has the choice pony to bear in mind as it is of either Atomic Cuesar or capable of giving the afore- Vagabond King and he will probmentioned two a good fight. Mineola will be piloted by Mr is better over this distance. K. Kwok and, for those who For a long shot I suggest Con-

tion is worth following. SIXTH RACE Argyle Handleap: From 2-Mile

The two best ponies in this race are undoubtedly Strathpeffer (Mr Boycott) and Pcony (Mr Samarcq).

Strathpeffer was second in the Hamilton, Park Handicap over the mile at the 12th Race Meeting and judging by that performance, I think it has a good chance of scoring a win here. Peony has shown improve-

and must therefore be seriously considered. Crown Witness Fanling yesterday. (Mr. Plumbly), Wild Out (Mr. D. L. Anderson, just one stroke Chuang) and Norse (Mr Pote-Hunt) should fight out the second successive year. the third position.

SEVENTH RACE

This is a sprint affair in break 80 on both courses. which Class 8 ponies will figure. I don't think it is necessary to challengers among the 44 compelook further than Attractive | tilors was Lew Carson of Manile. Power (Mr Samareq) among the Carson, former Shanghai tennis entries for the likely winner. 151 lbs. today, but due to the total of 160 strokes. short distance and the fact that | Playing conditions in the mor-Handleap over Six Furlangs, side. There was a strong wind carrying 147 lbs., at the 11th blowing and for about an hour Race Meeting with Mr H. H. the players were lashed by a Chan up, I believe that it can biting, chilly rain. shoulder this extra weight and

A. Loc). The pony is certainly followed by Petrie with 78, very fit and may prove Kinghorn 79, Cept. S. Biggart, dangerous, and a win from this 79 (all on New Course) and combination is not impossible. Anderson, 79 (Old Course). Easy-going (Mr Plumbly) should fill third place, with of the morning scores on the

EIGHTH RACE

Broadwood Handleap: One Mile. This race is confined to Class Gay Prince (Mr Chung),

judging from its win in the Cheshire Handleap (First Section) for Class 6 ponies over this distance at the 11th Race There is, however, Forward

High Speed (Mr Ostroumoff) may turn the tables on the above

For a long shot'I recommend Potentiality (Mr Ostroumoff) and Bright Bay (Mr. H. K. Hung). This pony is good enough to course an upset.

NINTH RACE Nathan Handlean: Bix Furlongs. In this sprint race for Class 9 ponies, the winner should come from among Ironside (Mr Plumbly), First Lady (Mr Yen), Evening View (Mr Pih) and Harvest Moon (Mr Wan Shek-

Ironsido is my choice and I

morning gallops, and this com- Moon are quite fast and should bination should not be ignored, be near at the finish. I expect Then there is Diamond Queen to see the finish in the fellowing which is very fit at the moment, order:-Ironside, First Lady and 10TH RACE

Des Voeux Handicap: One Mile. Class 6 conies will battle out the finish in this last race of the account of its light weight of 139 meeting and, judging from its second placing in the Hyde Park Handicap at the last meeting Belchers Handleap: Six Furlongs, over the two-mile post, United John Halifax (Mr Plumbly) Victory (Mc Chun Kit) should opportunity of command strong support in the race despite betting. Good as this pony is, run the last however, I kon't think it will

about who as the distance How Do I know (Mr H. C. Woo), although it ran unplaced Giddup (Mr Pih), has been in the above race, is my choice knocking at the door of success as the distance is more suitable

ably take out the former which prefer an outsider this combine - queror (Mr Tsai) as this pony is capable of creating an upset.

Th. . . Petrie

A. R. Petrie won the ment during morning gallops Colony. Open Golf Chamafter winning the Green Park pionship with a score of Handleap (Second Section) for 156 for 86 holes over the Class 9 ponies at the last meeting Old and New Courses at

Lady behind was the runner-up-for Scores on the whole were perhaps the highest ever seen in an -Waterlee-Standleap: From 114-Mills Open Championship. Petrie and

The best of the Di overseas champion, shared third place It will be called upon to carry with K. S. Kinghorn with a

t came third in the Oxford ning were a bit on the rugged

At the end of the morning round Major A. G. S. Edgar was The strongest opposition will deading the field with 77, which come from Tunc-phone (Mr C, he secred on the New Course, Anderson's '79 was the best

> Old Course. Petrio's and Anderson's cards for both rounds:



Firefly, winner of the Kwangtung Handicap, with Murcel Samarog up, is being led into the winner's circle at Happy Valley by his owner, Mr Fred Ellas, after the race. — (Staff Photographer).

THE SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

GERMANY?

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

Roundabout turned in Brussels the week-end before last and found the true Fritz Walter story. Contrary to denials there is dissension in the German camp.

Fritz was in Brussels to see his countrymen humbled by Belgium. While they were banqueting after the match, Fritz, the brains and inspiration behind their World Cup triumph, was sitting in seclusion less than half

a mile away. I hear that the real crux of | FEW OTHER TOWNS the matter is that the German | There are few towns in Bridocumentary and a sporting the Rhyl Social Club: heartthrob.

BY-PASSING

Who can blame him with the

maximum pay for professionals in Germany only 324 marks. (approx. £26 10s.) a month. Critics argue that Fritz is bypassing international appearances to keep his market value. at peak. "He cannot afford to damage his money-making reputation by risking his appearance in reverses," they argue. Truth of the matter is that Germany's skipper is not fit. To this the anti-Walter group point out that he played one, of his best games ever for Kaiser Sizuten in a 6-0 Cup victory over Cologne only four days before the Belgium match, and was out again in his best form' Anderson were the only ones to | in a friendly match at Liege only a few days ago,

REACTION

It is evident that Germany's team, trained to be at peak for the World Cup series, is sufferhave them back in peak, form. for the match against England. All this Fritz Walter business could be a deeply-laid booby. trap, and there are few better their FA will make sure he winger's trail. has every inducement to play in the match which all Germany wants to win-against England at Wembley on Dec. 1. Calling Derek Dooley, Wanting to meet you when he comes to England for the match at Wembley is Hans Floderer, former pre-war German international

LOST A LEG

Colifering and the second seco

authorities deprecate Walter | tein able to turn out so many cashing in personally on the internationals from players team's World Cup triumph—he still in the game today as is awaiting the publication of Swansea. Ernic Jones, now his book "3-2," the score by player-manager at Rhyl, trotted which Germany beat Hungary, out this list as we discussed and is making two films, a football matters in general in Jack Parry (Ipswich), Jack

Kelsey (Arsenal), Ray Daniel (Sunderland), John Charles (Leeds), Ernie Jones (Rhyl) Frank Squires (Merthyr), Frank Scrine (Oldham), Terry Medwin (Swessen Town), Ivor Allchurch (Swansen Town), Trevor Ford (Cardiff City), and Harold Williams (Leeds).

There may be others.

Sheffield Wednesday are one of several clubs interested Johnny Molineux, Chester's Warrington - born full - back, With a name like his Johnny's destination should, surely be

Denis Hill, Llandudno Town's left winger, leaving shortly to reside in Birmingham, tells mo he would like to play in Midlands football at left full-back, the position he originally occupied with Celtic before coming south.

Manchester City gave Rhy ing from reaction. But be sure the usual forinight's notice of team manager Herberger will intention to approach local 16year-old starlet Graham Wil-Too late. West Bromwich

Albion were in first under the old Spurs pals act—respective at that game than the Germans, managers Vic Buckingham and My bet is that having seen Ernie Jones. Four or five other Germany without Fritz Walter clubs were on the young left

SCHOOLBOYS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The following were the results

A MOST REMARKABLE GAME

Nine Flayers Under 21 In Wolves' Match With Manchester United

By ARCHIE QUICK

One of the most remarkable First Division games ever played was that between Wolverhampton Wanderers and Manchester United at Molineux last Saturday week. It was a pity that these rivals for the Championship should clash on the day of the Ireland-England International in Belfast, but what a chance it gave to put youth on parade.

Nine of the 22 players were under 21, all four inside forwards were under age, Wolves had out the youngest half back line in the Club's history, there were three League debutants all minors, and Manchester fielded two teenage full backs who were both in Junior football last season for the pair who were representing their country.

while she has such juniors.

had lost goalkeeper Wood and week for good measure. This full backs Foulkes and Byrne is due to Cardiff having asked to England and Blanchslower to for a transfer of fixtures owing Ireland; Wanderers had supplied to the Wales-Scotland match Wright and Slater to England. at Ninian Park on October 16.
In came Greaves (19), Kennedy (20), Clamp (20), Russell (19), while others of the youth squad were Edwards (18), Deeley (20), tootballers of this generation Broadbent (20), Flowers (20), has written me a letter. Welsh and Viollet (19).

almost continuous pressure by half and centre-forward positions an experienced forward line in because he feels that his future the second half, and they held lies in First Division football. out for 80 of the 90 minutes.

under the strain. The "Babes" ball as quickly as a monsoon in of Old Trafford were 1-0 up the China Seas. ofter 70 minutes, still leading | Charles was whipped away played at Gillingham by switch-2-1 after 80 minutes, and then from his native South Wales by ing his wing halves, Johnny conceded three goals, thanks to the persuasive oratory of Major Rainford and Tony Harper, to the wiliners of little Johnny Frank Buckley, but it was Leeds counter the Lowden-Morgan Hancocks, who scored twice in United who moulded him into move. But it got everybody those closing stages and nearly the complete footballer that he

bourne and Norman Deckey, of where he set up an impressive the game seem so futile. The Wolves, and Tommy Taylor, of record of 43 goals last season. Laws of the game, the formation Manchester, have each won full Suddenly something happened, and the good old English style Army colours, while Ron John went to Cardiff to play of play were good enough for Flowers and Peter Broadbent, against. Yugoslavia and suc- our fathers, why not for us? It of Wolves, are ex-RAF ropresentatives.

the Colony Open Singles ball, he could be a future roungsters who should be the Championship at Cox's Path Arsenal captain for years to yesterday by beating George come, and Arsenal, toiling in Gillingam, for so long one of Norman 21-12 in the final, their new young team around the leagues, have their best Seemin capped his remark- him.

able climb into the final, In addition, some of the money during which he defeated both would come back from bigger the moves. Currently, Gillinglast year's winner, M. B. Has- Highbury "gates" and because ham have played seven home san, and the runner-up, George of his attraction away from matches without defeat-three Norman, his opponent yester- home-he has never been seen draws and four victories-but day, with a grand exhibition in most of the First Division they certainly keep their supof bowling under the most try- towns and cities there would porters on tenterhooks, for each ing conditions.

Seemin started well with two them. touchers in the first head to I say that Leeds moulded earn the first shot, and slowly Charles into n top grade player. Gillingham are one of those crept shead to lead 5-1 But he made his b'agest advance clubs which could attract big the minth

and through a series of singles went "in twenty-four months in addition, they have no League reduced the deficit until, on carlier. And that is the biggest opposition necres than London the 16th head, he was only reply to all the critics of and have the whole of the three shots behind, with the National Service for young pro- Modway erea of North Kent's scoreboard reading 11-8 for dessional footballers.

with a four in the 22nd which who, despite being head and to apply for re-election and sufall but wrapped up the game, shoulders above his colleagues fored one desperately hong Norman, however, resisted in skill as well as physique was period in the non-League stoutly to carn two shots in the always the first one to carry the Wildenness. They got back only next two heads but a single on baggage or do the extra "graft" when the Third; Divisions were the 25th ended the match.

The core of these teams may For the first time in the history So keen was he the day his have been ripped out, but not of the Football League a club RAC unit won the Army Cup the heart. They haid on a is down to play four First at Cattorick that he not only dothrill-a-minute display, scru- Division matches at home on kended at centre-half, but helped pulously clean, and provided the successive Saturdays. By October on in most of the other positions, most sensational finish of the 23 the Wolves will have met took the goal kieles and throwsseason. England need not worry | Manchester United. Manchester | in and found time to go up and about her International future City. Cardiff City and West have a shot at goal or head in Bromwich Albion at Molineux the corners! ... His cathusiasm is on following week-ends, plus ds infectious ins his blay is Consider the position. United First Vienna by floodlight in mid- inspiring.

UNHAPPY BUSINESS

One of the greatest British Deputy full backs Greaves unhappy at Leeds where he vacillates between the centre-His Board of Directors refuse to release him and the whole Ernie Morgan in a No. 10 and The last ten minutes, however, unhappy business pinpoints the playing them in the reverse were fatal and they cracked difficulties that blow up in foot-

landed a sensational "hat trick." is today at the tender age of 22. Charles was content at Leeds

only the future can tell what old accepted style as avowed will happen.

Open Singles

Personally, if I were Arsenal
manager Tom Whittaker I would
not hesitate to pay £40,000 for
this "freak" if he were available.

Manager Matt Busby has He is young and good for many, brought to the front a batch of A. H. Seemin captured many seasons in too class foota transitory period, could build the struggling poor relations of

the fifth and 9-3 in during his two years' National glowds if they could rise above Service in the Army. The the Third Division. Like player who demobbed could not Plymouth and Portsmouth, they George Norman recovered be recognised as the one who have a large Naval backing, but,

A run of four shots in the those days. In tours of that Gillingham-once known next three consecutive heads Germany, Austria, and about as New Brompton-have only into a big England, Ireland and Scotland once finished in the top half of and the topped this I discovered a shy, gentle lad, the table, have three times had on the field.

ANOTHER NEW FAD

Organised slow hand-clapping has been an ever-increasing bugbear of this season's soccer. Now another new fad is being cooked up by the managers. Peter Doherty of Doncaster Rovers, started it by numbering his players quite differently to International John Charles is the order in which they lined

The craze has spread in a minor key to Gillingham where Manager Archie Clark rings the changes by masquerading Peter Lowdon in a No. 9 jersey and positions.

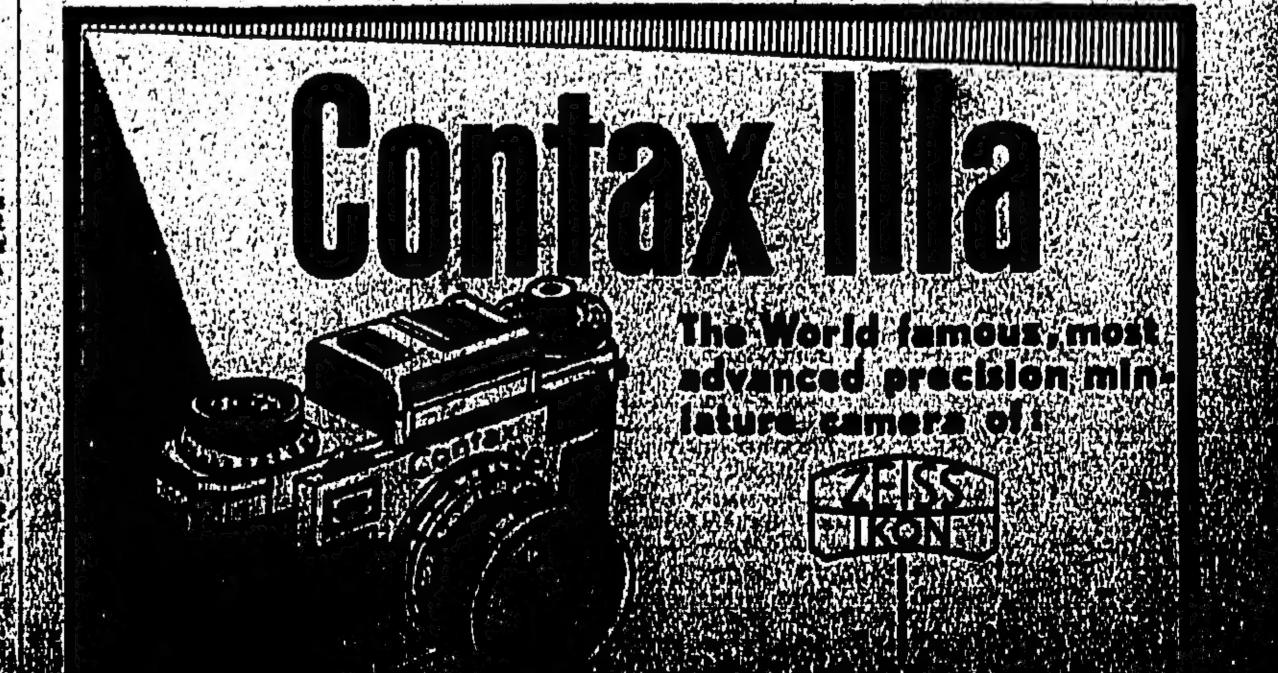
Managor Bill Dodgin joined in the fun when Brentford

These petty tamperings with cumbed to a combination of is all so much wriggling and homeskkness and desire to twisting in an attempt to one parade his outstanding talent in the Continentals, but West the proper sphere. Now Leeds Bromwich Albion are still top of have an unsettled player and the First Division playing in the by Manager Vic Buckingham.

prop of England teams for years. team for years with little Peter Lowden the brain behind all be bigger "gates" there-and of their successus have been Arsenal take 20 per cent: of gained only by the odd goal, and three of them, in the closing

population to draw upon.

I got to know John well in Yet it is a remarkable fact



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A liquid shoe stretcher, an X-ray camera for snapping radioactive ores, "farms" for raising nutritive algae, and a new method of administering Vitamin B-12 to combat pernicious anemia are among the headline-makers in the world of modern science today.

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The X-ray camera, invented synthetic inorganic nutrients, and patented by John H. nitrates, carbon dioxide and Andrews, of La Mesa, Calit., is phosphorous are added. Pilot-expected to prove invaluable plant experiments in the United to uranium prospectors. It can States and Japan have given photograph carth formations yields as high as 17 tons per detected by Gelger counters. By acre per year. studying the film, prospectors will be able to determine the extent and richness of the ore. The camera works on X-rays,

A report on the experimental "forms" for cultivating the algae-food plants of the seawas given by Prof. H.B. Gotaas, of the University of California. Pointing out that certain plants of the algae family are rich in proteins and vitamins, he found that the harvest has been much higher than could have been achieved by straining the algae from sea water.

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Oucurter Of A Million Pilgrims Expected To Visit Santiago

Santiago, Oct. 10.

Over a quarter of a million pilgrims are expected to have visited this famous pligrimage centre of Satingo during its "Holy Year" which began last January and ends in December.

So far, 240 pilgrimages have walked through its mediaeval streets; headed by the municipal band, to make their solemn entry with flags and banners flying into the cathedral where the body of St James the Apostle is reputed to rest.

Singing the ancient hymn, "Horru Sant Iago," pilgrimages from Argentina, Cuba, Venezuela, Peru, Britain, Germany, France and many other nations have visited this shrine during the year.

GRAVE SINS

confessional in Santiago

during the "Holy Year"

may absolve grave sins

which mormally only a

Bishop or even the Pope

workers of Empresa Bazati

71 miles). The rest travelled

wife, Dona Carmen Franco.

Franco himself and seven

his Cabinet Ministers went

General Franco made what

Saint James in which he said:

AND REFRIGERATORS

known as the "offering"

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thousand Galician

himself may pardon.

from Vigo to Santiago.

About 2,000

An ordinary priest in the

For nearly 1,000 years of a religious nature which The Spanish Annual Poets' Catholic pilgrims have come to pilgrims feel that they can no Congress was held here this this chrine of St James.

In earlier times, they came on foot, facing many dangers from armed robbers, sickness and floods,

BY AIRCRAFT

they come by Today. neronlane to Lacoballa airfield, near Santiago, or in motor coaches.

But 200 young people from Germany, Belgium and France, Pass of Roncesvalles, just as did the pilgrims of the past.

Seven Cardinals and Bishops have so far taken part came from El Ferrol, Some 300 in pligrimages arriving during apprentices of the group walkthe present Holy Year. ed the 117 kilometres (about

The first pilgrimage to cross by special train. the threshold of the Holy Door when the "Holy Year" opened on December 31 last composed of Latin-American University students.

Santiago holds what is known ns its "Holy Year." whenever the Feast of St James falls on a Sunday.

Before 1954, the last one was Santiago on St James's Day. 1048 and the next one will take place in 1965.

"Holy Year" enables "Into your hands, Holy Patron, Catholic pligrims to gain special I confide the protection and blessings. Pledges or promises destiny of our country."

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

BLAZES ARE YOU P

longer fulfil, may also be re- year and 100 Spanish and foreign poets went to the Cathedral in pilgrimage. One feature of the "Holy

Year" in Santiago was the conversion at a cost of 100 million pesetas (£1,000,000) of the Gothic-Renaissance Hospital de los Reyes Catolicos into a modern hotel with airconditioning.

St James is the patron saint The bigger pilgrimages have, of Spain, Tradition has it that naturally, been those from his body was brought back to Spain itself. A national pil- Galicia, where he had worked members of the Pax Christi primage of 5,000 youths of the to convert the Galicians to movement, walked over the Youth Front marched the whole the Catholic faith, after his 104 kilometres (about 62 miles) martyrdom in Palestine.

SAINT APPEARED

The saint is reputed to have appeared many times on battlefields to help Spain in momenta danger.

The first appearance, according to tradition was to King Ramiro I of Galicia in 844 fisherfolk formed another group

who visited the tomb of the King Ramiro had been defeated by the Moors and ho General Francisco Franco's was ordered to hand over them 100 Christian virgins. was present at the opening of Tradition has it that Saint the Holy Door, while General

James appeared to the monarch while he was asleep and explained how he could counterattack the Moore and rout them-which the King did at dawn next day, and so saved the virgins from their fate-China Mail Special,

American Weekly Lconomy

Washington, Oct. 9. The number of employed and unemployed in the U.S. remained fairly stable last month for the third successive month, the Government reported today.

The number of both employed and unemployed decreased during September, the Commerce and Labour Departments to-ported The decline in both was due to the changes in the nation's 'labour force.'

Employment decreased by 132,000 to 62,144,000 and ung employment fell off by 148,000 to 3.099.000. Employment picked up "sub-

stantially" on farms and "modest gains" were reported in some factory dropped and attack activities. 1,000,000 toenage About

dropped out of the workers Labour force to return to school.
This was offset partially by adult women taking jobs, particularly in the southern cotion.

Agricultural employment rose by 600,000 to 7,500,000.—United

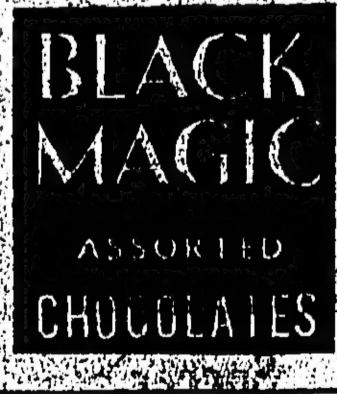
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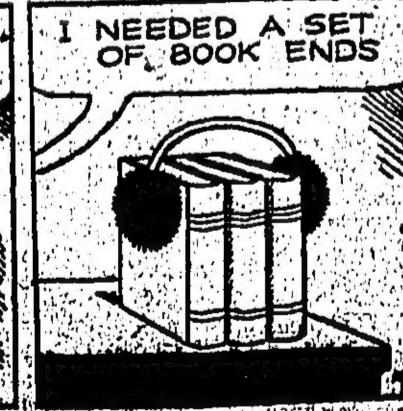
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Two Current Book Reviews

AGA KHAN'S MEMOIRS AND THE WESTERN APPROACHES

When the Aga Khan God the things which are God's don about the greatest subwrote the story of his are Caesar's." life, spanning two eras and ranging over sport League of Nations, with two continents, he was able to say after 77 faced the League over Italy's attack on Ethiopia in 1935 and grand manners: "Never Eden that to save both Ethiopia have I for an instant do is shut the Sucz Conal." been bored."

"That alone," says Mr Somerset Maugham in his preface to "The Memoirs of Aya Khan" (published by Cassell-21s) "is enough to mark the Aga Khon out as a remarkable man.

reminiscence this is: kings, crowd the pages.

world crises; who is descended cathdrals in their own land." the Prophet Mohammed and has for more than half a stan, the Middle East and East Africa; who has owned five Derby winners; and who has been weighed against diamonds

wherever he is and whatever his subject. St Petersburg or Pakistan, the Sultan of Turkey or Rita Hayworth, racchorses or people he writes about so the colour bar, it is a highly personal chronicle, embellished by unecdote.

The Aga Khan was born in Karachi in 1877 and spent his boyhood and youth in Bombay and Poons where his grandfather, a Persian nobleman who emigrated at a time of violent internecine 'strife, feudal spaciousness.

Both his grandfather and his father were mighty sportsmen. They bred and raced horses. They shot tigers and kept hawks and hounds.

"Nor am I ashamed of boing the owner of a big racing stable," writes the Aga Khan. "My family have had a long, honourable, and affectionate having a considerable number of great Ambassador in Berlin." horses in training, or turning it into a paying concern. I have no doubt that by selling a considerable, proportion of any stock, I in his own family—the He has often been asked which

scene, I would unhesitatingly Many grandiose

of the many interests of the words "About my own personal towards the Catholic Church

Control 20 15 in his memory is the furth.

The other, recording his own described of people in the hinderless of p

There were, too, Round statesmanship in fallure to restrain Germany, Japan and Italy.

He recalls the crisis which the his words then to Mr Anthony and the League: "all we need

While much of the Aga Khan's story belongs to history, weighty political and religious subjects are leavened by a wealth of light human incident.

He describes, for instance What a fascinating, ebuilient, dinner with Queen Victoria; "the Queen, in spite of her age, presidents, statesmen, world ate and drank heartily . . . she celebrities, actors and artists, said to me with great earnestsociety beauties, jockeys and ness that she hoped that when mander in World War I, he generals, all of them his friends, British people in India visited mosques and temples they con-It is the recollection of a man ducted themselves with respect German "ace." In World War who has played major parts in and reverence as they would in II. while he held the post of

He remembers the "crushing" handshake of the Kaiser, devegiven temporal and loped to compensate for his spiritual leadership to millions withered left arm; the enormous Britain. Ismailis, an important armoured greatcoat of the Moslem sect, in India, Paki- Sultan of Turkey who lived assassination."

It is never dull because merits of polo and hunting-"he from the Western Ocean. was firmly for polo," The many-sidedness of the

Aga Khan is reflected in the intimately. Florence Nightingale, Charles Chaplin, the Duke of Windsor, Diaghilev, Rudyard Mahatma Gandhi, Lord Kelvin and Elsa Maxwell are only a few of those who figure in his

Of the Quaid-i-Azam, the late Mohammed Ali Jinnah, "architect of Pakistan," he writes: "Of all the statesmen that I have known in my life, Clemenceau, Churchill, Curzon, Mussolini, Mahatma Gandhi-Jinnah is the most remarkable. view outshone him in strength of character and in that almost uncanny combination of prescience and resolution which is

statescraft." He names as the most it mercilessly, albeit with the beautiful woman he ever knew association with horsemanship without doubt, Lady D'Aber- warm-hearted, and probably in all its forms. Had I to con- non, formerly Lady Helen because he dare not show it to template either giving up Vincent, the wife of Britain's

He touches on romances withcould turn it into a paying man" of his first marriage to a business my day of the week." young cousin and in more recent years "the real and he considered to be the greatest | wonderful haven of finding. in and with my wife a true union dashing young submariner with "Until Tulyar came on the of mind and soul." have said Bahram," is his have been made of the Aga serve his dignity, developing Khan's wealth.

But "Max Horton and the Table Conferences and the Western Approaches", by Rear-Admiral W.S. Chalmers (published by Hodder and Stoughton -16s), is more than a good biography. It is a piece of intimate history, giving new angles on the Battle of the Atlantic and the British fight to victory in the Mediterranean.

> The most fascinating aspect, however, is this understanding study of the development of the late Admiral Sir Max Horton from the dashing young sub-marine "ace" of World War I to the ruthless Commander-in-Chief who played an important part in winning the vital Battle of the Atlantic in World War

earned an international reputation, outshining that of any Admiral Submarines, his flotillas in Home Waters played a major

As Commander - in - Chief "then in neurotic fear of Western Approaches, directing the Battle of the Atlantic from He remembers a vigorous bomb-proof headquarters in argument with Winston Church- Liverpool, he planned the great ill about the comparative design to sweep the U-boats

Of his young days as a commanding officer of submarines. Chalmers writes: Admirai "Thus, in less than two months war, Horton had played bridge under the noses of the Germans inside a strongly fortified harbour. He had sunk the light cruiser Hela and destroyer S116, each within few miles of their own coast For those achievements, he had been awarded the D. S. O. and recommended for early promo-

Of Horton the Admiral who "None of these men in my was able to out-think the German U-boat chief, Admiral Doenitz, by virtue of his own experience in and with submarines. Admiral Chalmers says: "He loved power and used highest motives. those he commanded, he took upon himself the mantle of the strong man apart. He was 'not the type who could reprimend an officer on the quarter deck and later enjoy a glass of gir with him in the wardroom,"

man is also well beinted the estimates his love of gambling and fun, though always careful to pro-But racing occupies only one He debunks them in these with an unexpected ettraction

CHANCE IN THE TORY ATTIUDE

Vote Overwhelmingly In Favour Of Revising GATT Rules

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Oct. 9. A remarkable change has taken place in the British Conservative Party's attitude towards international trade.

A year ago the Party's rank and file overruled their leaders and voted overwhelmingly in favour of the proposal to amend the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to enable Britain to give greater tariff preference to Commonwealth imports over those from foreign countries. This week they reversed that decision and supported the Government's plan to strengthen GATT.

This reversal of Tory sentiment is due primarily to three important de-

When GATT was drawn up

to suit their policies to this fact.

TIME LIMIT

the balance of payments

But Britain could hardly ask

United States

Textile

Market

Religious holidays here slowed

was the way one executive sum-

But dospite the overtone

caution, prices ruled steady to

firm in most estegories, with

shootings, soft-filled shoetings,

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New York, Oct. 9.

grounds - and would have to

hamstrung by the

success" both inside and out- spent in America. the Commonwealth. Under the Conservative lead, he Commonwealth were 54 per guards against such discriminacent of her total trade com- tion when the GATT comes pared with 39 per cent before under review in Geneva next the war. Exports to the Com- month. monwealth were 53 per cent of the total exports as against 49 in 1947 it was recognised that per cent before the war. No many countries could not Conservative need be ashamed under . prevailing conditions, of such a policy, said Mr immediately abolish all dis-

3. It has become increasingly clear over the past year that

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

Losses up to a dollar a bale climaxed a week of irregular orice swings in cotton futures.

Prices navigated over the zig- satisfy the International Monezag course while traders evened tary Fund that this was so. up accounts before the Government's third crop estimate of other countries to practise nonthe season, which finally appeared Friday morning.

At Friday's close the list rule'd 21 points lower to 1 point higher than the preceding week The point changes were equivaient to a decline of \$1.05 to an increase of five cents a bale.

The official Oct. 1 erop indication for 12,155,000 bales came about a quarter million bales over average trade expectations, but was some 200,000 bales below the highest of the private pre-bureau estimates.

At the lows, the market for current crop deliveries was down as much as \$4 a bale from the sentonal highs made a few weeks ago. Technicians thought the netback had discounted a and noted increasing signs of resistance as the December deliving approached the 34%-cent

Statisticiens also figured that even with the higher production prospect, the potential crop would be more than a million bales under estimated domestic needs and exports - tentatively estimated around 13,700,000 bales.

However, crop students pointed out that the size of the crop could be increased, possibly enother few himdred thousand bales in the event of a late leilling frost date in the growing

Another influential factor in the spectsoular buying moves the market will be watched for experienced in recent years, from other fourin the rate of producer entries when mile would book millions rencies under the Government loss of yards at a time, buyers now sproad in myu programme. Some traders operate in smaller amounts agrance to Carthought that in the event of six But the orders keep coming in remoy stabilise other decline of a half-cent or gradually so that the mills are more the rate of impoundings resting on a fair-sized order counsed would increase, United Press.

1. Commonwealth Finance the sterling area's policy, of discrimination in their foreign Ministers at their recent freeling trade and payments can trade unless she was prepared. The Commerce Department phur chemical, mercantile, gold, Washington talks once again only be carried through if other to do so herself. This means noted a slight deflationary trend copper, aluminium, soap, packrefused to support an attack on countries are prepared to con- that she must undertake in the Indian economy, today, ing, farm implement, cement, GATT's "no new preference form to stronger disciplinary gradually to relax and finally especially in foodstuff, but said airline, oil equipment, textile trade codes. For when the abandon her remaining res- the trend was "not serious." 2. According to Mr Peter the dollar some countries may she must acknowledge once and Price: in the overall Indian out the issue behind the market Thornycroft, President of the be tempted to restrict their im- for all that the principle of non- index were down 6.1 per cent and they also looked for special Board of Trade, the Govern- ports from the sterling area in discrimination applies equally in the second quarter of 1954, situation where a stock split ment's present commercial order to build up reserves of to trade within the Common- according to the Department's might be lurking. They anticipolicy has been "a triumphant currency that could then be wealth as it does to trade be routinely issued "Foreign Com- pated good carnings in steel and stronger safeguard the commonwealth and merce Weekly," with the some higher dividends. the rest of the world. These sharpest drops in wheat and rice. The net result of s Britain will, therefore, press are the minimum conditions on Wheat prices dropped from 30 was a series of very sharp gains said, British imports from the vigorously for stronger safe- which other countries - in- to 40 per cent and rice fell 6 in a relatively few issues, and eluding the United States - per cent. would be prepared to submit to discipline of the sort of trade | The article explained the performer. It gained 814 points code that Britain considers decline in grain prices as large- on the week to close at \$80 1/2

> commercial interests. PRIMARY PRODUCTS But this will not please coun-in wheat prices was accentuated the Company announced it will tries like Australia, Trinidad by the rush of grain to market step up operations to 100 per and Jamaica who want Britain and that price trend would cent of capacity next week. The criminatory controls over their to admit their primary proimports. World economy was ducts on especially favourable terms because they can't comshortage and most countries had. pete in the British market with similar foreign products. So the authors of GATT in-

The correct approach to this countries to deviate in certain problem depends on the answer ways from the basic principle to the question: when is a counof non-discrimination during try justified in seeking special post-war transitional protection against dereign com-

If country "A" is better sulted One way in which GATT re- to production of a particular visionists could bring pressure article and can produce it cheaply. to bear on countries still claiming can country "B" which produces exemption under this clause the same article under less As a young submarine comBy William Plunkett a time limit to "the transitional fore at higher cost, reasonably and the transitional fore at higher cost, reasonably a time transitional fore at higher cost, reasonably and the transitional fore at higher cost, reasonably a time transitional fore at higher cost, reasonably and the transitional fore at higher cost, and still restricted their imports "excessive" competition and ask for special treatment? would then have to show that If both countries are in an this policy was necessary on.

equal state of economic development and neither uses special protective devices, the answer must be "No." But if country "A" is highly

developed like America and country "B" is underdoveloped like Trinidad or Jamaica and if. moreover, country "A" is heavily subsidising production of the article in question, the answer is

This gives a clue to Britain's second line of policy at the coming GATT review. GATT forbids members to use

subsidies to increase their exports. But this has not proved a very strong deterent. Britain intends to see that in the future the rule is enforced. : down activity in all basic tex-

tile and fibre markets this week. Worth Street cotton goods Singapore Rubber activity was hindered further because neither buyers nor sellers Market winted to venture too far out

before the Government cotton When the latter came out on The rubber market opened on Friday, it proved a stand-off and Saturday lower but later adgood par of the crop increase, had little market effect. An vanced on trade buying and indicated production of 12,511,- speculative interest. Sellers re-'000 bales, added to the stocks served but factories under Government loan, "assures Interested. criough cotton for all purposes,"

Future closings were: No. 1 subber per th. Oct. 78%-78% mill selling agents, brokers and No. 2 rubber per 15. Oct. weavers said they would analyse No. 3 the figures in more detail over | No. 4 Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe

mark-upe taking place on bag The Bank Of France Statement

Veteran traders wald market The Bank of France sintement practices have been undergoing for the week ended Sept. 30, a gradual change. Instead of reads as follows:

back-log extending into the first Current accounts criaries of next year on some Back note in cir-

The Board of Trade announced today the Jute Controls selling of raw Jute will be increased consequent on increase in prices in Pakistan.

The price increase is about six pounds (US\$16.80) a ton. The announcement said the jute controls selling price of imported goods of hessian type are correspondingly increased but the selling prices of heavy roods are unaltered.—United Press.

Deflationary Trend In Indian Economy

Washington, Oct. 10.

absolutely essential in her wider ly a result of good crops and amid split-up rumours. added that, "there are indica- In the steel section, Pittsburgh tions, however, that the decline Steel issues shot ahead when stabilise, if not reverse."

The prices decline for other each. commodities was caused by a Other wide gainers included falling export demand, the Ingersol-Rand up 91/2 Rohm and publication said. It is a weekly Hass up 23, Texas Pacific Land publication to inform United Trust up 71/4. States businessmen on condiprevailing abroad .--

The Rubber Trust (Malaya) point. produced 523,000 lbs in Septembor and the Rubber. Trust expressed over failure of the (Burma) 32,850 lbs, according railroad average to rise along

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Oct. 9. Utilities declined 59 cents on everage this week to mar an otherwise higher share market.

Industrial set a new high since Sept. 19, 1929, when they backed down two cents from that level in the Friday session. They closed with a gain on the week of 3.89 points. Ralls gained. 81 cents.

Trading increased to 10,787,-563 shares with the daily total averaging 2,157,512 shares.

Tyres, steels, metals, and aircrafts had wide gains. So did some of the issues in such groups as the machine tool, sul-

. The net result of selectivity narrow irregularity elsewhere. Goodyear stood out as a star

common rose 31/2 points and the

preferreds more than 4 points There were, 741 gains, 505

unchanged out of a total of traded issues of 1,450. Market men said the news of market importance was favouroble but they held that the list could use a little rest at this

declines and 204 issues held

Some disappointment was

Investors Had A Cheerful Week In Industrials

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Oct. 10.

-Investors don't have to look far these days for reasons to feel cheerful. Last week they could take their pick from many.

The successful conclusion of the nine-power conference on German rearmament, favourable halfyearly Budget figures, the underlying strength of the gold and dollar position and evidence on all sides that Britain's economy is booming - all helped to bring buyers into the stock markets last week.

bigger cut. Company after com- markets for Japanese exports, pany last week made announcement to this effect and industrial shares were heisted to a new alltime high peak.

But one cloud mars the horlzon. The dock strike is spreading and exports are being held up. This and the usual weekend selling took the shine off the markets on Friday!

sages, sac, 9/2 movements took place in the Company's shares advanced 8s shares of companies making to 110s and Angio-Iranians rose profit announcements. In the 21 is 3d to 217/10s—a new motor section for example high." But these wains were not 1/045,578,852,717 Standards' profit figures and pro- fully hold and briday 106,268,711,470 bosed expansion scheme put the Burmah's wont back to 108s and Bank note in circulates up 4 % d to 8s 3d though Angle-Iranians to £17 3s; 9d.

constion

Last record they later fell to 8s. Rootes West Indian oil issues week

went up 2s 6d to 45s before generally well supported and shares up 414d to 8s 3d though Anglo-Ironians to 217 38; 9d.

But encouraging those these In other markets German items are, they are from the bonds were helped by the result investors' point of view simply of the nine-Power conference the background to the main fact: and Japanese issues went ahead that company profits are higher on the news that Japan has then they have ever, been joined the Colombo Plan. This and shareholders are getting a is expected to open up new

SLIGHT SETBACK

The gilt-edged market remained quiet, but where price movements occurred they were mostly upward. There was a slight setback on Friday, however, on the prospect of further Government borrowing. Oil shares were firm on the

nounced by Burmah Oil. The

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University Ilown Factory



IN the TV camera department, John Mulliner, whose home is in Southsea, adjusts the lenses on a camera fitted to a remote-control pedestal. In the background Donald Clifford, of Cambridge, handles the lever that controls the camera's move ments.



CANADIAN Mrs Anne Leigh, a graduate of the University of Toronto, works as a junior engineer for Pye, while her mathematician husband studies for a doctorate at Cambridge University.



TV receiver assembly-line. Pye's Chairman believes that when all sizes of TV receiver screens have been tried, the public will settle for the "critical screen," something between 17 and 20 inches.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

• The man who works in the Pye factory where they make television sets watches TV at . home - with .a technical eye.

T was no accident that took Pye, the great industry, to Cambridge, the university town. William George Pye, the firm's founder, started by making instruments for the university's Cavendish

Laboratory. "Here there are families Ulster. working for us whose ancestors The Pye group of companies years or more."

Individual counts

Council, the early 1920s as an advertising stations, where there is no man savising the firm about studio equipment. entering the radio field.

Now he heads a firm that has 20 subsidiaries in places so diverse as Dominion capitals and East. Anglian uillages, whose activities range. from making £400 and looks rather like an TV. cameras. and receivers to old-fashloned coffee-pot made of the manufacture of long-playing glass. They showed us another, records and walkie-talkies.

people here," said Mr Stanley, price. "then filtering them out to the These "little tubes were for other factories. We believe in Pye's industrial TV cameras. the delegation of power, and we neat, exciting instruments, aldon't like a great big organisa- most small enough to fit into stands or falls by the indivi- into a power-socket like an

From the windows of Mr already exploring their uses. Stanley's office, you could see Stores see them as a weapon a 200-foot tower, on the top of against shoplifters, a bank alwhich perched, like roosting ready uses one to keep in visual birds, a dozen TV aerials. TV touch with its records departis Mr Stanley's first love.

before there was any," he said, keep watch against criminals. And the first TV engineer he These sets demand no special employed was one he brought lighting, and late on a grey over from Germany - Peter afternoon we watched people Goldmark, who is now technical outside going about their vice-president of the Columbia business with no idea they were Broadcasting System's fulcylsion being observed. side, in America.

factories in a room labelled talked to Mr Kenneth Custerson. Television Studio, on the floor who has been 21 years with Pyc. below. Mr Stanley's office, Mr He was one of the five prople John Cope, a balding Boot who this section started with in superintends research on TV 1945. Now, it has nearly 700. cameras, was working there, making radio telephones for all home. But he can only rarely talkies for the City of London disengage himself from techni- Police, radio telephones for cal criticism and pay attention taxi services, steelworks, ships to what is being provided as the Queen's liner, the Gothic,

Underwater camera

An award of £20,000 was Radio Hongkong announced not long ago for work done in the war by Pye technicians on the radiooperated shell-fuse. That fuse 12 noon; Favourites from the needed radio valves small and Shows of Sigmund Romberg: 12,30 rugged enough to withstand: a p.m., Programme Summary; 12.33, shock equal to 20,000 times the Double Attraction, Al Johan force of gravity.

Guy Lombardo & His "Within six weeks Pyo radio Royal Canadians; I. Time Signal, had produced such a valve and Orchestra, of the Royal Air successfully fired it," wrote the Force; 1.15, News, Weather Report Ack-Ack chief, General Sir and Special Announcements; 1.30, Frederick Pile, after the war. One of the team who produced

Music for you; 2, Jazz Concert-

Benny Goodman and his Orchestras; the valve was Donald Weigh-"Autumn Hollday" by Frederick ton, a Cambridge man, who told We met a man who remem-Isidore Godfrey: 4.35, Leslie Bridge- In another laboratory another worked just over 50 years for water and the Westminster 14ght Donald - Mr. Donald Robert the firm.

Industries that build Britain's Future HUGH CLELAND

It is no accident that keeps an assembly-line that snaked Pyo Ltd.'s headquanters in across the floor, making TV Cambridge though their in- receivers. A good many of the terests have become widespread, people who handled. TV sets for, said Mr Charles Orr all day went home to one of Stanley, chairman and manag- their own at night, but by no ing director of Pye Ltd.: "We means all were viewers, Pye's believe that in a place like radio sets for the home market Cambridge you can find the are made in Lowestoft now, craftsmanship that decides the those for export (2,000 are quality of the goods you make, shipped overseas each week) in

have been 'craftsmen for 100 employ 7-8000 people, of whom a handful work in the vacuum, tube division at Chesterton, on the outskirts of the town. There they make TV camera tubes for the BBC and French broadcast services. They also make tubes from fitted with a little notice saying "Normal Service Will Be Resumed As Soon As Possible" into the business in for use in the BBC's subsidiary

Coffee-pot shape

A TV camera tube costs about. he shape and size of a fat cigar. "We believe in training which cost a quarter of the

We believe the system a briefcase, that can be plugged electric fire. Many firms are

ment in the country. The police "I got interested in television are interested in using TV to

At another Cambridge factory, We started our tour of the Pyc Telecommunications, Mr Cope watches TV at kinds of purposes - walkieentertainment on the screen, was equipped with Pye radio telephones).

All the Pye directors have radio-telephones in their cars, to keep in touch with things as they travel between Cambridge

and London. .We finished our tour at the factory where the whole great organisation really began—the scientific instruments side of the business, which among its 300odd catalogued itsms, still supplies the university and schools with some of the same instruments as William George Pyc made at the turn of the century.

First Mr Pye

Alcken Based on a story by Anton me that the tiny radio valves bered the first Mr Pyo (two Chekhov (BBCTS); 3, "The used in modern deaf aids owe others followed him, but there Gondollers" Sung by the Principals their existence to the valves is none in the business now). and Chorus of the D'Oyly Carte made for the shells that brought "He was a very just man," said Opera Company with Orch. cond. by the flying bombs down. Mr Sidney Mitchell, who has

Orch.; 5, Ted Heath and his Music: Coleman-showed us an under- "I started here as a boy." he 5.30, A Symphonic Portrait of Cole water TV camera he had said, "doing all the sweeping up Porter: 6, Time Signal and Pro- designed. This one was made and that sort of thing." He gramme Summery; cos; children's to be hand-operated by a diver; learned his craft, and the jobs; (Studio) So Sooks by Mario
Lanta (lency) 6.5 flor. (1976) Carbon of Development of Common of Development of Dev Half Hour presented by Sally Ann others are sunk and worked by he does now, such as making (Studio); 6.30. Songs by Mario remote control. They can be electro-magnets and the threads



OUTSIDE the staff canteen, Dorothy Landels and Myra Black relax during the lunch hour under the shadow of the 200 ft. aerial mast. Both work in the TV assembly department. Miss Black has a TV set at home, Miss Landels has not.



MRS M. B. Pearson, of Cambridge, hermetically sealing part of a TV camera tube.



IN the works of Cathodeon Ltd., the vacuum-tube division of Pye. Vicky Blake, attractive, 28-year-old redhead from Scunthorpe, is learning glass-blowing. Joke description of the division's highly technical products Anything with nothing in it and glass all round it."

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Determined Diner

I there is one thing publishers are noted for apart from publishing—it surely is for their excellent taste in the pleasant art of dining out

They become so accustomed to providing the best of food and drink for their best selling nuthors, and acquire such skill in picking the places where such may be had, that the wonder is that restaurant owners can result the tempiation of providing them with free meals out of gratitude for the compliment their presence implies.

It can only be assumed, therefore, that Charles, the other evening, was not immediately recognised for what he was-a publisher.

IN...OUT

LIOR Charles had hardly taken his scat in a small unpretentious restaurant, when when found himself, lifted up bodily by the 'proprietor, and dumped on the narrow pavement out-

"That," said the proprietor, by way of farewell, "will stop you measing around with my

Charles, when he had gathered himself bogether, obeaved that the appon of pavement fronting the restaurant was "indeed, decorated with shrubs, sec in tube. He noted, moreover, that something was lacking in the symmetry of the trees arrangement. One shrub appeared to be missing, so did its tub.

RETURN VISIT

PHARLES picked himself up and decided to return to the restaurant, commiscrate with the owner on tils apparent loss, explain that he had no hand in it. and get on with the meal he had planned.

He made to return, but the proprietor barrod his way, and in a loud voice announced he wented none of Charles's custom: Charles beginn to argue, a crowd begun to collect. Bome triends of Charles appeared. A policeinspector also appeared, cleared the narrow street of the . 60, or so spectators, and advised Charles to go away.

Charles moved off with his

DID I SWEAR?

DUT aimost at once he re-D gretted his decision, and took steps to siter it he took steps back to the restaurant, at the double. The inspector strested him, and next morning he stood in the dock at Markorough Street, and pleaded not guilty to a charge of using insulting words and behaviour.

"Tell me," he demanded of the inspector, where the story had been told to Mr Paul Hennett, VC. Did I swear at you, or at anybody?"

You didn't sweet," the inspector said. But you were most simulting. You gave time the impression of being transically wild."

Charles went into the witnessbook, and told of being lifted from his sest and ejected from the restaurant.

"Why did the proprietor picic inquired.

EIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION

CANVELL, that's what I enquit-